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A group of sophomores start to rekindle old friendships at S.A. handshake.



Who's the toughest as Bruno Gordonne and Anthony Murphy strut for the camera.



FOR 80 YEARS SVA HAS BEEN, A PLACE TO CALL HOME. . .

Eighty years ago, in 1908, four students came to Shenandoah Valley Academy and made it a place they could always call home. This year 262 students arrived on campus. At the end of nine months, most of them will look back on S.V.A. as their home, joining the thousands who recall their years at S.V.A. with affection.

As an extension of the training and guidance parents naturally give their children, S.V.A. continues the process of preparing young people to occupy responsible positions in God's work and in society.

In order to achieve this goal, Shenandoah Valley Academy emphasizes:

Moral Training

Through the practical application of Christian principles in every aspect of living, the young person grows spiritually and is prepared to withstand the pressures from peers and society.

Academic Achievement

S.V.A. provides a broadly-based secondary education in the language arts, science, mathematics, history, and social studies to permit graduates to meet the work or study challenges which their life careers may demand.

Physical Education

As a Seventh-day Adventist secondary school, S.V.A. encourages the development of one's physical as well as one's intellectual potential through a gymnastics and sports program available to all students who wish to participate.

Social Growth

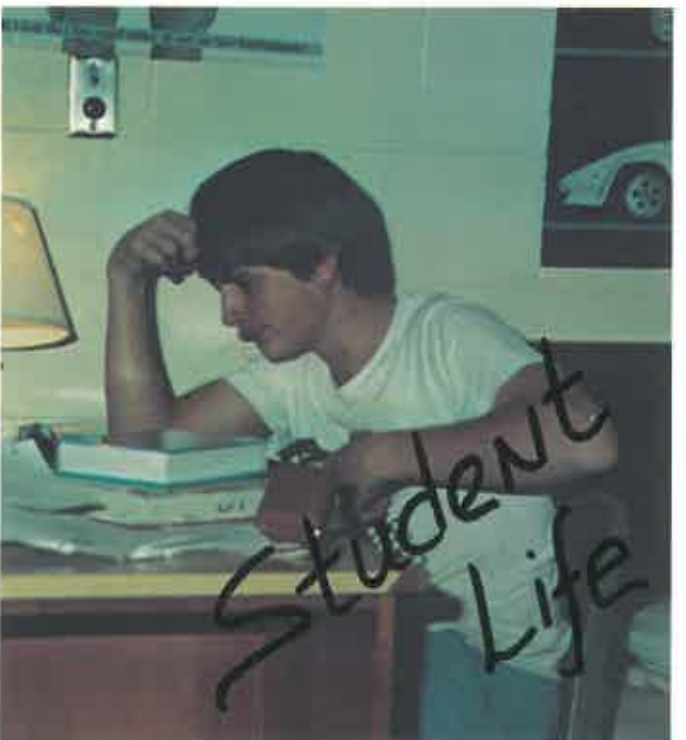
Activities throughout the year provide numerous opportunities for S.V.A. students to acquire social habits which the adult world expects from the considerate and thoughtful Christian.



It's all smiles for Danny Khadduri, Tiffany Lord, Dave Whitman, and Traci Clark as they get together to start another long year.

Holding her own, Melody Follante thinks of the approaching finish line.





Boys' Club Officers: Back row; Don Jackson, Choruser; Jerry Proffit, Sgt. at Arms; Mark DeFluiter, Treasurer; Front row; Arthur Gibbs, Pastor; Bruno Gordonne, Vice Pres.; Daryl Stong, President; Caleb Hartsfield, Sports Sec.; Nonong Lagundino, Secretary



Mike Pooler "relaxes" after another hard day at school.



Boys Dorm resident assistants: Sam Liversidge, Caleb Hartsfield, Sean Kootsey, Eric Ellington, Scotty Blackburn, Jeff Flowers, Mark DeFluiter



Close living and friendships make for "Trippendicular" Times

One of the best aspects of life at Shenandoah lies in the flourishing personality of the dorms. A person's innermost self is revealed in his room. It might be expressed by a poster of Heather Thomas or of a slick Ferrari! Some people have just the basic walls, floor, and beds, while others spend time and have unique rooms, like purple painted walls. Purple???

Times in the dorm aren't always like the "Walton's".

There are a few hard times, but there are also great ones.

While living in the dorm, we learn to take on responsibilities. We no longer have moms to tell us to do our homework or laundry. There have been many cases of pink T-shirts, underwear, and socks!

The biggest responsibility is friendships. Sometimes, guys stay up till all hours of the night helping a friend in a tough situation. And then

there are always the "trippendicular" times that will be with you for as long as you live.

Our friends also help us with the traditional cold showers on our birthdays. But you always keep in mind that they have birthdays too! Many of us have missed phone calls due to the fact that the desk workers speak in foreign languages. No one will forget the Green Beret techniques used by "Major"

Magers to capture our T.V.'s, walkmans, and radios.

Dorm worship and Sigma Beta Chi help us to become closer to Christ, to each other and it keeps people from feeling left out.

The memories we have built in Price Hall will never leave. Who will forget the cold, early morning showers, late night cramming sessions, midnight excursions, and the everlasting friendships.

Doug Harcombe



Bobby Belleza puts up his feet and relaxes at "home" while taking a break from his studies.

Studying diligently, Ken Petersen dwells on an important thought.

Hadley Hall provides longlasting friendships and Memories

"Hey Dawn, come to my room later!" screams Loretta Rogers from across the crowded worship room. And so begins a typical night in Hadley Hall.

To an outsider they must think we are a bunch of lunatics. With all the uncontrollable noise in the dorm most nights, who would believe we actually study, but we do.

Dorm life brings people closer together than living separately. You see other girls at their worst as well as at their best. "Is that really her?", asks a freshman about a four year senior, without her makeup and wearing a

ratty T-shirt. "I'll never look like that (when I'm a senior)!"

Freshmen are usually the best dressed during study hall. Seniors dress casually, not caring about anything except comfort. Those "well-dressed" freshmen will eventually look back at themselves and laugh at the absurdity of looking decent in the dorm.

Life in the dorm has many ups and downs, and it's good to know that someone you can talk to is very close by. If the person's room to whom you want to talk is full of other people you don't feel comfortable discussing your problems with, the dorm stairwells provide great

"offices" for the temporary psychiatric advice.

When students look back, the good memory that they seem to remember most is their dorm life with friends. Senior, Becky Knoll recalls a surprise birthday party given to her by her friends as something very special. One R.A. explains that the sound of thundering footsteps of a girl running to get a phone call could never be forgotten.

Nobody likes to remember the tiny showers and the toilets that never stop flushing. Instead they remember the all night rap sessions, late night studying, cold showers, pig-out-parties,

desperate searches for food throughout the dorm, water fights on sundeck, and the sudden lack of electricity some nights after 10:00 p.m.

Sophomore, Sarah Liver-side says her most memorable experience is annoying the freshmen. But for Junior, Lorraine Ponder, it is the 5:00 a.m. Christmas parties when the seniors decorate the dorm and pull the fire alarm.

Senior, Wanda Hess, comments, "Living in the dorm is not as easy as most people think, but it's worth it in the long run because of the close, long lasting friends you make."

Becky Rowand



Girls' Club Officers: Back row; Lisa Garey, Secretary; Jenelle Vassar, Vice President; Ann Mariani, President; Ginger Schutte, Sgt. at Arms; Front Row; Teresa Robinson, Choruser; Lani Kreitner, Sports Sec.; Becky Rowand, Social Sec.; Noelle Nelson, Treasurer; Melody Follante, Pianist; Davenie Susi, Pastorette

Using a quiet moment alone, Lisa Gary looks over an American History assignment.



Girls' Dorm resident assistants: Back row, Kristen Clark, Ann Mariani, Liz Henderson Front row, Davenie Susie, Wanda Hess, Rie Petersen



A call from home, a lifeline for many kids, is all Kim Raff needed to relax.

Krissy Clark, Dawn Keeler, and Traci Clark try and laugh off another day during study hall.



Kelli and Jennifer Fluharty's house becomes a refuge for dorm students on weekends



Village student, Herbie Copenhaver joins in with dorm student, Lee Miles at a school function.

The Tuckers' pool gives them a variety of life and something to look forward to at home



The pro's and con's of Village Life

The alarm sounds at 5:30 and you scramble to crush the dreadful sound. Another day at school again. Getting up is hard, especially when you know the kids on campus are still fast asleep dreaming about folks on the opposite end of the campus. But you drag out and prepare yourself to face the day. Today you were lucky enough to get up on time and miss mom's beautiful voice singing, "Good Morning To You." Turning the shower on, you realize all the hot water is gone because dear, sweet mother is doing the laundry. Glancing in the mirror, you scream. A punk-rock hair-style smiles back at you. You splash some water on your face and try to brush through the angry bush of hair. All efforts in vain, you quit and

start to get dressed. You gather your books, grab a pen, and dash out the door, already late to first period. Mom's faint voice calls, "Have a nice day!" Oh, the joy of being a village person.

Actually, being "village" (our label) is not so bad, but kids on campus have a poor perspective on the situation. For us, life is not always fun, frolic and fantasy. There is not always a never ending source of junk food for us, and trips to 7-11 are not as often as one might think. Our parents get statements and our grades. Our parents keep careful watch over us everyday. It's like having your own private dean. Another myth of dorm students is that when a village student is sick, our parents suddenly bloom into Florence Nightingale and

nurse us back to health. WRONG! There are many rigorous tests of illness, and if you don't pass, it's off to school for you, buddy.

"Lights out!" is called for us too (maybe not as early) but nonetheless we have to obey. Sorry Mr. McCaw, but the food is better at home; however, at home we do our own dishes.

All right, we'll admit being village does have many advantages such as: driving your own car, making some of your own choices, doing things outside of school. Some village kids feel left out of activities, but it's your own fault if you fail to get involved with groups or functions on campus. All the activities are available to village students as they are to dorm students. Transportation might be a

little tough once in a while, but it's worth it to stay in touch with your school not only academically, but socially.

Another privilege of village students is the opportunity to invite dorm students to their home. We have made a lot of happy memories by having kids to our houses for Sabbath afternoons.

Shenandoah has many opportunities for the dorm and village students: however, the opportunities aren't rewarding unless some special effort is made. So no matter where you sleep, eat, live, or study, village and dorm students can meet on the steps of achievement and come out equal.

LaVonne Robinson

Having your own transportation is an important part of village life.

As with Jared Thompson's truck, a vehicle is vital to a village student.





Sabbath begins with song service at Friday evening vespers, this one led by Karen Whitney and Mr. Nelson



A decorated Vietnam war veteran, Lt. Clebe McCleary shares his experiences and the benefits of living a Christlike life. Week of Prayer speaker, Buell Fogg, laughs with students after an evening vespers.

There are always opportunities for Spiritual Growth

Soft organ music and dim lighting create a peaceful, reverent mood as students filter into the back of the sanctuary and find seats with their friends. This is one of the well remembered occasions at S.V.A. — the traditional Friday night vespers service. A highlight of each week, vespers provides not only a refreshing break from the hectic daily routine, but also a chance for students to give God a little more of their time. This is only one of many opportunities present at S.V.A. to enhance one's spiritual life.

"There are ample opportunities for a student's spiritual growth, ranging from another mission trip to Mexico, to being involved in weeks of prayer we hold at elementary schools in our conference," commented Pastor Buz

Menhardt. Along with three organized weeks of prayer on campus, weeks of prayer S.V.A. students hold in elementary schools, weekly church services, and daily chapels and religion classes, there are special Sabbath activities organized by campus chaplains Bill Kilgore and Buz Menhardt. A few of these activities are required. This encourages more participation on a regular basis by showing students what they've been missing out on.

Residents of the two New Market nursing homes welcome the groups who visit them on Sabbaths. "I really enjoy cheering the elderly people up," said Christy Cooksey. "It's something I wish people would do for my grandmother because she's in a nursing home."

One of the favorites on campus is the Sabbath Film Festival. One Sabbath a month, a Christian movie is shown in the Ad. Building chapel. After watching the film, students participate in a discussion on the topic mentioned in the movie.

All students, as a part of their religion class, are required to participate in some community service work of their choice. Along with other voluntary and required activities, this gives students a chance to grow closer to God by giving of themselves. This sort of reaching out to others is, as many feel, perhaps one of the most important aspects of a Christian education. It's taking what you've learned in classrooms and worship services out into the real world and seeing the effect it

has on people's lives.

A Major highlight of this year was when Lt. Clebe McClary USMC visited our campus and gave a special worship talk. He is a Vietnam veteran who was wounded seven times. Lt. McClary talks to teenagers, prisoners, and many other groups about what Christ has done for him and about accepting Him as a personal savior. Many students were moved by his testimony. All who heard him speak thoroughly enjoyed it and gained a blessing.

All told, S.V.A. provides a good atmosphere and helps us develop a good Christian lifestyle that we can carry with us.

Loretta Rogers
Kelli Fluharty



Nikki Cole and Dalanya Dabney ask Elder Fogg to help them understand a bible text in more detail.

How Do You Spell RELIEF?

At all times of the year, recreation is popular, but probably the most favorite time is in the fall and spring when softball games are played. Because of the nice weather nearly everyone turns up to either watch or play.

Although the girls usually watch, they sometimes form class teams and play softball on the B-league field.

Later in the year, during the second and third quarters, the school's Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Girl's Basketball teams play other schools, providing great entertainment. This year's first few

Enthralled in a book, Jimmy Callan and Sibby Sereno spend some time enjoying each other's company in the Student Center.

games were characterized by spectators throwing toilet paper rolls onto the gym floor, by a show of gymnastic expertise during half-time, and sometimes solo gymnastic performances by some such as Doug Harcombe and Jared Thompson.

During the cold winter months, when students want some warm relaxation, they often turn to the student center. On those freezing nights, only the most devote girlfriends battle the elements and stand along the sidelines cheering the football players.

Visiting the student center

provides a different type of recreation. It is not a time for exercise, but a time for socialization. Couples often frequent the student center, finding it a comfortable, homey place to relax.

An especially popular activity is one which involves crowding around the television when it comes time for Wheel of Fortune. That corner of the Student Center buzzes with activity as guys give the thumbs up, or thumbs down sign for the dress that Vanna is wearing that evening. Frequent outbursts occur as students

try to guess the phrase ahead of the contestant, or cheer when a player spins the wheel and goes bankrupt.

Besides couples and avid television watchers, game fanatics enjoy such pastimes as chechers, Carrom, and Pick-up Sticks. Recreation in all its facets provides something for everyone willing to take part; it gives physical exertion, relaxation, socialization, and time away from school work. If asked, most people would spell relief: R-E-C-R-E-A-T-I-O-N.

Becky Knoll



Maria Clement uses recreation to relax and call home to see how things are going.



DeAnn Champion, Krissy Clark, and Ann Mariani gather around while Sean Kootsey tries out his new image at recreation.

Lori Georgeson dons a Junior hat at rec. as she watches a varsity basketball game.



Playing spectator, Regina Steinmuss and Rebecca Suriner look on with interest at the basketball game.





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S.A. Senators: Front Row: David Prins, Freshman; Loretta Rogers, Senior; Suzi Kendall, Sophomore; Back Row: Danny Khadduri, Junior; Tiffany Lord, Junior; Anthony Murphy, Senior; Doug Harcombe, President; Jennifer Fluharty, Junior; Nicole Nelson, Freshman; Rebecca Suriner, Senior



Student Association

What party is next?

As the start of the '87 - '88 school year drew closer, I had mixed feelings about the Student Association. I was scared because of the large amount of responsibility, and yet I was excited about the chances to work on and plan many activities.

This year has been full of S.A. activities. It started out with a Food Fair in which all

the organizations on campus had the chance to set up booths and make money. Next came the Halloween Party with a western theme, followed by a homeleave activity that was spent outside by a fire watching cartoons and roasting marshmallows. First semester was closed with the annual Christmas Party, which gave

the students a chance to help the needy kids of the community. Second semester was fun too, with homeleave activities and the Valentine's Banquet.

This year did have its surprises, such as the ending of all S.A. business meetings by the school administration. This did, however, provide the opportunity to establish

a more effective form of student government, which was really needed.

Working in S.A. has really been a fun-filled, learning experience. It has been a lot of hard work at times, but working together S.A. has gained many valuable lessons while making the year as exciting as possible.

Sam Liversidge

Shenandoans

Is total dedication worth the benefits?

As the list went up, everyone crowded around to catch a glimpse of the names of those who would be in Shenandoans this year. The members were selected from students auditioned by Steven Zork, the director.

Shenandoans is the small vocal touring group on campus. Their tours take them to a variety of interest-

ing places and gives them a chance to witness to a lot of people.

An advantage of being a small group is the close friendships that are developed in the classroom as well as on the tours. The Shenandoans are a team, and they have learned to work together to achieve the final product.

One may wonder what is expected from the members. Total dedication! The singers are challenged throughout the year with many difficult songs that require practicing outside the classroom. This may include picking out parts on the piano or extra evening or Sunday practices as arranged by Mr. Zork. But these things make the final results even

more rewarding.

The feelings of the members is summed up by this comment by Shenandoans member Kelli Fluharty "Shenandoans takes a lot of work, but I feel it's worth it because it is a lot of fun and it gives you a feeling of satisfaction."

Kim Strickland

Front Row, Lori Georgeson, Loretta Rogers, Lorraine Ponder, Lynette Georgeon, Rie Petersen, Kelli Fluharty, DeAnn Champion, Second Row, Jeanette Fisher, Becky Rowand, Kim Strickland, Brenda Davis, Kim Etherith, Karen Whitney, LaVonne Robinson, Third Row, Todd Douglas, Alfred Shupe, Kevin Starkey, Mark Lindsey, Eric Ellington, Bobby Belleza, Nonong Lagundino, Back Row, Matt Cromwell, Sean Kootsey, Duawne Starling, Vaughn Zepp, Aaron Sirk



Bruno Gordonne gives it his all for the singing of Vivaldi's "Gloria"

Mark Lindsey catches some zz's on a Shenandoans Tour



Mr. Zork shows the Shenandoans the correct way to breath while singing.

The Shenandoans take a sit upon a knee during "Twentiana"



Men's and Women's Chorus

Are they here to stay?

A new trend has hit S.V.A. Instead of big choir, there are two smaller groups. Although they're small, the talent is still there.

The first group is the Women's Chorus. This choir is unique because it's all girls. They all woke together to produce a beautiful sound of melody blended with harmony. The girls usually sing in three-part harmony, but sometimes they bring a fourth part into their music. The girls give a new idea of what singing is all about. They can produce a sound that only a women's chorus can produce.

The second group is the Men's Chorus. The Men's Chorus is similar to the Women's Chorus in many ways, but it's different too. The Men's Chorus is a lot smaller than the Women's Chorus. The Women's Chorus has 30-40 members. The Men's Chorus, that started with fourteen members, now has six members. Even though they are very small, they project a sound that you wouldn't expect from such a small group of guys.

Both choruses are very unique. They both are very talented. Both of the

groups put forth more commitment than many people think. The choruses doesn't travel or have special uniforms like the Shenandoans, but they have talent and spirit, which are needed to succeed in music. One thing that the men's and women's choruses have accomplished is that they have set a new trend here at S.V.A., and judging from the out-come of this year, they're here to stay.

Tom Goddard



Intensely, Garth Woodruff performs at Fall Concert.

Mr. Zork Explains new music to the Women's Chorus.



Maria Clement watches for Mr. Zork's cue to start as Karen Whitney looks on.

Front Row: Anthony Murphy, Chris McVay, Eric Straw; Back Row: Aaron Sirk, Alfred Shupe, Matt Cromwell, Kevin Starkey



After weeks of hard practice, the women finally get to sing.

Front row: Kris Wahlne, Wanda Hess, Cathy Sediq, Patty Koh, Chantelle Kite, Nicole Nelson, Elena Howell, Noelle Nelson; Second Row: Jennifer Ballweg, Lani Kreitner, Jenny Lyon, Kerry Olson, Teresa Robinson, Laura Capman, Julie Trelles, Elizabeth Henderson, Valerie Taylor; Back Row: Clair Norcott, Lori Neff, Lynda Cole, Jenelle Vassar, Nikki Cole, Cindy Wright, Lisa Tripp, Colleen Howes, Dalanya Dabney

Buz Menhardt provides a new start for . . . Olympians

Shenandoah Valley Academy's gymnastic team has had a fresh start this year. After losing their coach last year, this was a new beginning for the Olympians. With new coach Buz Menhardt taking charge, they took off with eager attitudes.

What the team members seem to appreciate the most about Buz Menhardt can be summed up in the words of

the team captain Doug Harcombe, "He has a lot of good, new ideas." That fact can be seen on the performances they have put on this year.

Not only do the Olympians put on shows, but with new coach Menhardt, there is an emphasis on clinics. The Olympians frequently take time to teach younger kids a few basics and then include them in their show. Getting

the audience involved seems to make the Olympians' show even more popular.

After adjusting to the loss of old members and the addition of new ones, including coach Menhardt, the team worked together for their goals. Every year the Olympians combine their effort in the form of gymnastics, acrosports, etc., and turn them into an eventful show dashed with

fun. It takes a lot of dedication to be an Olympian and coach Menhardt sums up just what it is like: "To be an Olympian requires not only a love for acrosports but also a willingness to work as a team, strengthen ones abilities, and be self-motivated."

"This year's team has great potential."

Jennifer Fluharty



Anthony Varga tops off a move in Human Formations, the handstand tower.

Front Row — Christy Silver, Tina Finger, Traci Clark, 2nd Row — Daniel Croft, Jared Thompson, Teresa Robinson, Julie DeLise, DeAnn Champion, Kelly Fluharty, Kerry Olson, Krissy Clark, Aaron Sirk, David Prins, 3rd Row — David Livergood, Doug Harcomb, Steven Lowry, Back Row — Anthony Murphy, Pat Callicott, Jimmy Callan, Brent Mann, Mike Pooler, Dave Whiteman, Tom Goddard, Jason Johnson

Jared Thompson doesn't take a step as he bases the 4+1.

Buz Menhardt gives some last minute instructions during Olympian practice.



Traci Clark and Jared Thompson mix grace, strength and agility to perform the perfect move.

A few of the Olympian girls wave hello during the basket chain.



Band

Are their members in their right minds

Who in their right mind would want to spend forty minutes a day, forty minutes that could be spent studying or sleeping, practicing music for a concert band? The tedious scales that are played in an effort to tune the band, the tiresome repetition of Mr. Wilson instructing the woodwinds on a part that seems to be beyond their musical capabilities, the frustration of aching arms, sore lips, and parched mouths suffered without any visible fruition — why would anyone bother?

For some, the reasons they do it are the tours the band

goes on, and the fun that accompanies them. This year alone featured a two-day tour to North Carolina, a three-day tour to New England, and several nearby excursions, including the competition at the Apple Blossom Festival. The sleepovers with friends, the crazy bus rides — it is enough to make the work worthwhile.

Then there are the home-shows — opportunities to show off to fellow students. The sacred and secular concerts are always a special event for both the student body and the musicians involved.

In addition to the big band, there are smaller, more elite groups for the more experienced performers. The brass ensemble is regularly featured in church, and the larger brass choir plays for the Candlelight Concert. Pep band, a group of brassists and percussionists, entertain the home crowd basketball fans with short contemporary pieces.

But perhaps a greater influence in the drive for excellence is the intense competition between the sections of the band. The trumpets have most of the exciting melody parts, but often well challenged by the low brass, particularly

the trombone section. If the flutes and clarinets have trouble with a simple run, they hear it from the brass and percussion. It might seem self-destructive, but these 'intimidations' help keep the band on its toes.

Some people may grumble on their way to band about how sleepy they are, but it's easy to see that between the great concerts, the fabulous tours, and the undying rivalries between the sections, band is one of the greatest extras S.V.A. has to offer.

Doug Massey

PICCOLO

** Sibby Serreno

FLUTES

** LaVonne Robinson

Noelle Nelson

Wendi Hales

Karen Whitney

Regina Rulona

Becky Knoll

* Elena Howell

Noreen Tolentino

Deana Malek

Carla Gang

Lowell Litten

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OBOE

** Lori Georgeson

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** Wanda Hess

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Davenie Susi

* Emily Massey

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Allison Mayers

Lori Coffey

Julie Trelles

Suzi Kendall

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BASS CLARINET

** Becky Rowand

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** Lani Kreitner

Bob Belleza

* Kristi Vaught

Cindy Wright

TENOR SAXOPHONE

** Bob Mitchell

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

** Trina Smith

FRENCH HORN

** Nonong Langundino

* Donna Kostrub

* Dawn Keeler

* Jeff Flowers

TRUMPET

** Dave Heissner

Doug Wilson

* Kris Harter

Rob Andrews

* Eric Ellington

Ken Petersen

Scott Johnson

Chantelle Kite

TROMBONE

** Doug Massey

* Todd Hollis

Don Jackson

*Scotty Blackburn

Warren Litten

BARITONE

** Danny Kostrub

Sean Henline

Calvin Schutte

TUBA

** Rob Hales

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** Sean Kootsey

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Melody Follante

Kim Strickland

Dalanya Dabney

Patty Koh



Brass: Front Row, Nonong Lagundino, Kris Harter, Bruce Wilson, Second row, Doug Massey, Doug Wilson, Third Row, Rob Andrews, Don Jackson, Todd Hollis, Dave Heissner, Back Row, Danny Kostrub, Rob Hales, Sean Henline

Rob Hales practice time pays off when it comes time for the concert.



Yearbook and Newspaper

They make the memories last.

Most people don't know or realize what all goes into the publication of a yearbook or newspaper. Taking pictures and writing stories is only the beginning. Captions have to be written, all stories have to be typed in a special form and art work has to be finished. Even after all this is done, a

lot of work goes into cutting and pasting, cropping pictures, drawing copy and picture blocks on the layouts. Page numbers must be written on and everything must be proof read.

This is just a taste of this kind of work — there is still a lot more. But every year the

staffs of the yearbook and newspaper work hard to keep track of the events and news. These newspapers and yearbook are full of memories special to each year and person that in this form will live on forever.

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ORGANIZATIONS:

The best of S.V.A.

Shenandoah Valley Academy is proud to claim a variety of organizations to please most tastes.

One of the less known clubs is the Backpacking Club. Taking a trip about every other month, they take no luxuries and "rough it". Sponsored by Mr. Strickland, the club gets an education in nature while getting away from the stress of school and relaxing.

The Shenandoah Symphonic Band is one of our more famous organizations,

since it tours all over the east coast. The band gives other schools, churches, and conferences a chance to see what kind of talent and programs we offer.

Taking a long trip about once a year, our Ski club is totally dependent on the weather. If there is little or no snow then they usually do not get to go skiing very often, but if they are lucky enough to receive an abundance of God's beauty, then they go on every available evening.

With a new coach, there were doubts about how good the Olympians would be this year, but through a lot of work and commitment, they are doing great. Buz Menhardt, the coach seems to know what he's doing. Taking quite a few short, local tours and clinics, they are learning maneuvers while sharing of their knowledge and skill with others.

Shenandoans this year have pushed themselves to the limit. Completing a classical concert of Vivaldi's Gloria,

they did something that they thought was unattainable. Touring all over the east coast and Southern Canada, they will have a chance to show many people their skills and how hard they have worked. No matter what interest one has, he is sure to find a club to enjoy here. Touring and doing extracurricular activities are part of the fun at S.V.A.

Becky Rowan



Dawn Keeler, Julie Trelles, Danny Kostrub and Gina Rulona pose for a memorable picture after a band tour concert.

Trina Smith exhibits wonderful style as she shoots a foul shot.



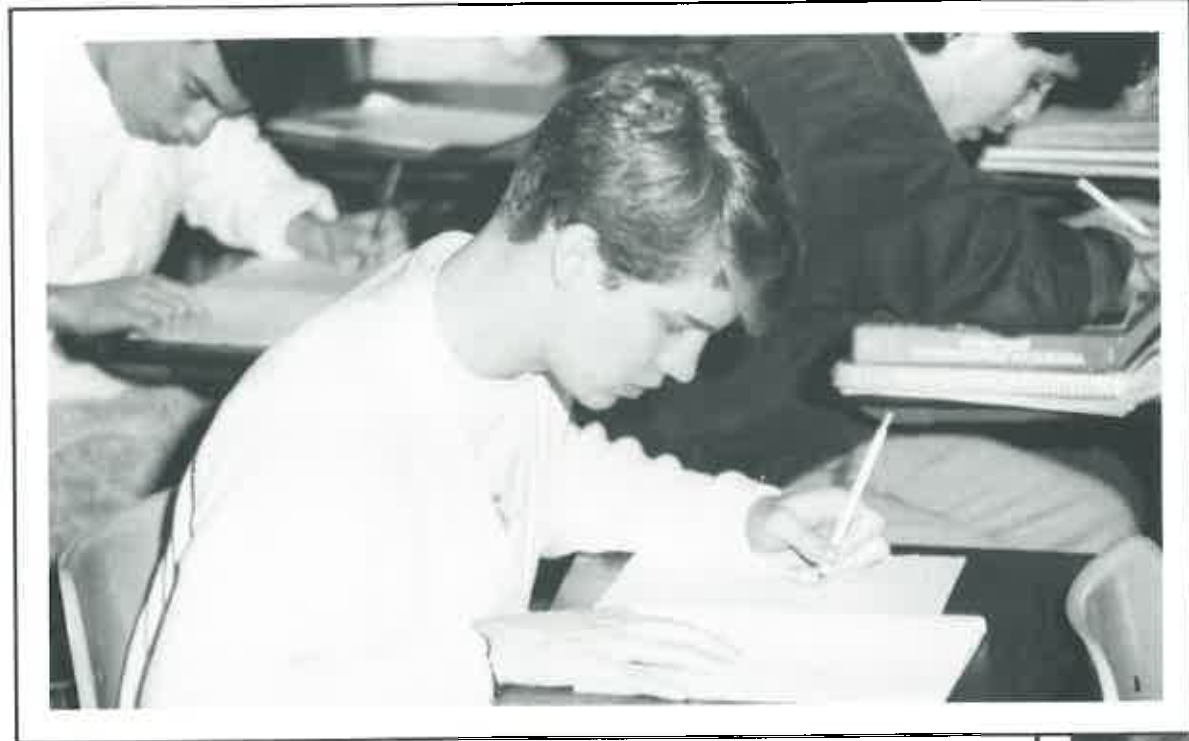
Doug Harcombe, and Jared Thompson try and entertain some young gymnasts on an Olympian tour to Beltsville.



The chorale make an astounding performance at the Fall Concert



Davenie Susi concentrates hard during band practice.



Academics

Math And Science

Hard work makes it easy — sometimes

The Math Department at S.V.A. is an excellent one. Some students dread these required classes because they have to work hard for their grades. Sarah Jane Liers and Bill Johnston teach math, including Algebra I & II, Geometry, and Pre-calculus. They may not make their classes easy, but they help students to learn very important fundamental math.

Herb Copenhaver Jr. teaches most of the classes in the Science Department. Biology I is usually taken by freshmen and provides the basics. Students wanting a challenge or planning to go to medical school can take Biology II. This class takes a lot of time and studying, but as Ann Mariani remembers, "The field station trip more than made up for all the

many late night study sessions." Chemistry classes keep most junior dreaming of Charles and Boyles. For seniors there's physics taught by Mr. Johnston to make them hate scientists for inventing "new" ideas that they have to memorize.

The Computer Department allows students to learn the basic concepts of computers. At times it can be the center of attention for the seniors who forgot to take a computer class. Yet, these classes aren't all drudgery as one senior gives comments, "I'm glad that finally a required course can be fun and not so hard to understand."

Becky Rowan



Mrs. Liers is always ready to go over a problem to help someone out.

Mr. Johnston helps Bruno Gordonne out of a rough spot in Computer Literacy.



Sometimes, the pressure is just too much to handle in Mrs. Liers Algebra II class.

Mr. Copenhaver goes over a Chemistry problem with Mark Harvey as Pat Callicott looks on.



Just another day of Physics — study, study, study.

Listening well is an important skill in Algebra II class.



Anthony Murphy, Jerry Proffitt, and Mr. Yingling laugh over an English question.

Students Listen diligently as Mr. Strickland instructs the Spanish class.



Asked yet another question, Miss Williams attempts to give the correct answer.

Mr. Yingling listens intently as Doug Harcombe asks a question.



Language and Culture

Together in English and Spanish

The study of language is one of the most important subjects taught in school. It teaches a student how to express himself or herself, and how to understand others. S.V.A. is fortunate to have a very active language department.

The English Department has been fortunate to receive a new teacher. Ms. Alicia Williams is from Newbold College in England. She teaches freshman and junior english, and has taken them to performances of two famous plays, including MacBeth, in

Washington, D.C. They are studying grammar, literature, and art this year.

Mr. Yingling is the teacher of sophomore and senior english. They have spent the year studying a rigorous course of grammar and intensive writing.

Spanish is the foreign language offered at S.V.A., taught by Mr. Strickland. He teaches a two-year course which includes learning to read, write, and correspond fluently in spanish.

Julienne Coe



Sam Liversidge waits his turn while Mr. Yingling answers a question for Byron Deweldon.

Miss Williams explains how important English is to the Freshmen class.

Religion and History go hand in hand

The subjects that W.G. Nelson, John Spano, and Clarence Williams teach may not hold a great deal of interest for a lot of students, but these men try hard to make history come alive for their students. The old but true cliché, "History repeats itself," is good incentive for them to make youth aware of the facts so that future generations can try to repeat the good and prevent the bad.

Another group of teachers concerned with the good and the bad are in the Religion De-

partment. During their four required years of religion classes, students are guided through the Old and New Testaments, church doctrines and history, and are counseled on career and marriage choices.

The teachers, Kathy Goddard, Bill Kilgore, Buz Menhardt, and Susan Zork, do their best to provide students with information that will be useful after graduation and also to develop a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Laura Veach



Sophomore religion is a class no one soon forgets.



Mr. Spano talks over the past reading section with the senior class in U.S. Government.

Mrs. Zork adds a new twist to religion for the Freshmen Class.



Mr. Nelson explains world history to the sophomores in an organized fashion.

Mr. Williams is always there to help with answers to the endless questions.

Amey Fuik tries to get every stitch perfect in Home Economics.



Eric McMichael gets a helping hand from Mrs. Yingling in typing.



Practical Arts

Learn the little things needed in life

What do typing, photography, home economics, industrial arts, and art classes have in common? They all provide practical skill that can be very beneficial for the rest of your life.

Hemming pants, typing a resume, and fixing a car, are skills that can make life easier. Classes in all of these areas are offered because it's not just knowledge that is important, but it's how you use

this knowledge everyday. These classes give you the opportunity to do hands-on learning and learn to put knowledge into everyday activities.

S.V.A. realizes the importance of this and gives students the opportunity to be well-rounded people through these classes.

Kelli Fluharty



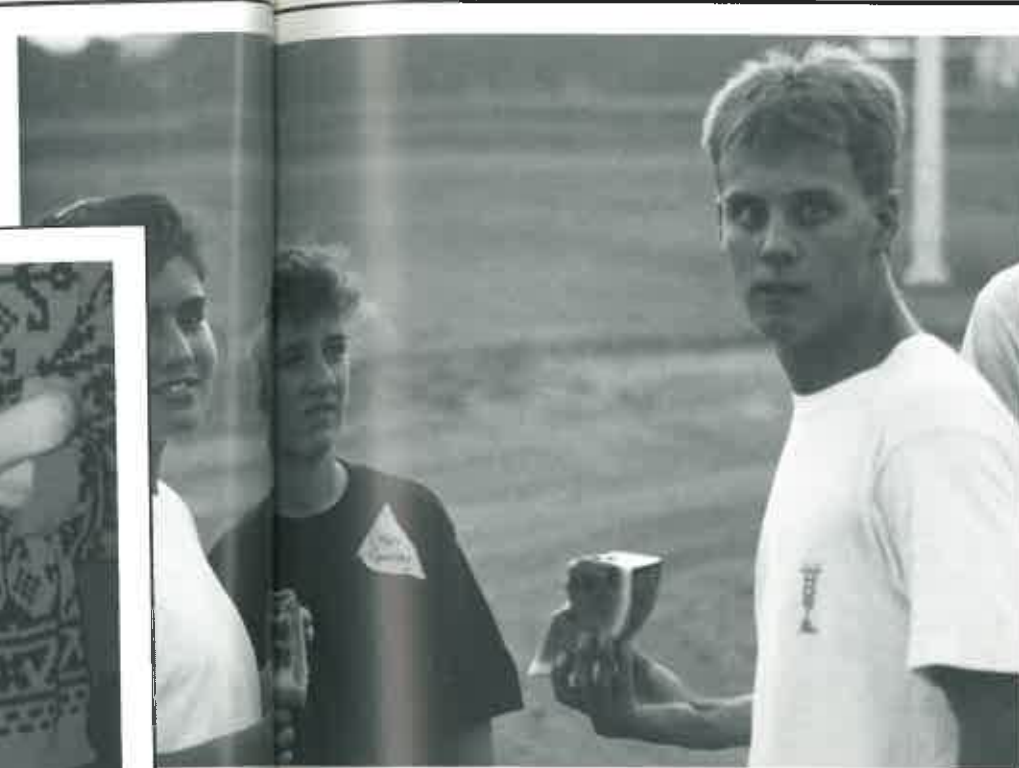
Rima Karim makes it all look easy in pottery class.

Mark Wilkins adjusts a new print in the photography lab.



Mrs. Mann helps Donny White paint the perfect picture.

Aaron Rowand adjusts the drill to his liking in Industrial Arts class.



Handshake

It's not really monotonous.

Handshake might seem Monotonous because it is the same thing every year but when school starts, kids always look forward to it. Handshake helps you to learn quickly who people are. In other schools it takes a long

time to see all the students. But here, in one evening, you get to see the new students and all your old friends from last year.

S.A. chose geometric shapes for name tags this year. Faculty hated their giant

rectangle ones. Seniors wore stars, while the juniors got triangles. Circles were pinned on the sophomores. And, of course the freshmen got stuck with squares.

Handshake was a fun, lively time for all and it

helped break the ice for those who were new. Christy Silver summed up handshake like this, "It gives you a chance to see and meet everybody and it makes you feel like you've been here a long time."

Kelli Fluharty



Vaughn Zepp and Jared Thompson welcome each other back with a firm handshake and a smile.

Debra Quinn talks with Sam Liversidge at S.A. signup.



Tina Finger looks over her registration packet with intense concentration.



Mrs. Liers gives Richie Tucker a warm hug to say welcome back.

Handshake is the time to renew old friendships and make new ones.



Ready for the next race, Sean Kootsey flexes in preparation.



Running their hearts out, Noelle Nelson, Nikki Nelson, and Katrina Nelson (no relation) finish their last lap.



Doug Harcombe and the seniors cheer as they come in for another victory.

S.A. Picnic

The Heat is On!

After electing new Student Association leaders, the willing athletes of S.V.A. gathered on the well-worn ballfield. To begin the competition, spirited class leaders called for volunteers and anxiously awaited the signal to start. Everyone involved enjoyed himself in the excitement

of Rock, Tree, Bush, the human chain, tire push, dizzy-Izzy and, of course, vigorous matches of tug-of-war.

Following this fun warmup, serious events began at the track. Throughout the heat of the day, students raced for first place to help

their class win. In most of the track events, the upperclassmen's speed prevailed. One exception was the men's mile race where Anthony Smith, sophomore, impressively ran a 5:09 minute mile.

When it seemed that no one could continue, a recess was called for a picnic, complete with ice cream, on front campus. This time to cool down was refreshing and welcomed by all.

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Kerry Olson



David Cramer goes for victory at the S.A. Fall Picnic.

Nonong Laugundino does the "Dizzy Izzy" at Fall Picnic.

David Cramer, Brad Haas, and Eddie Bailey have it made in the shade at the S.A. Halloween Party.

Mrs. Goddard makes the transformation from Religion IV teacher to Elvira.



Can you survive the wild west at . . .

S.A. Halloween Party

The annual S.A. Halloween Party was a fun and interesting event. Before entering the gym for the party, students passed through a haunted maze of scary faces, water guns, and moving objects in the lobby. After surviving the maze, the costumed students stepped into the gym decorated with various scenes of the wild west.

Dry leaves and bales of hay were strewn around the floor to create a western mood. On one side of the gym stood a tall cactus in front of a colorful desert sunset, while Mexican sombreros leaned casually against two haystacks. The Red Eye Saloon, complete with bartender Sam Liver-side (S.A. President), occupied the opposite side of the gym.

Many students, going along with the western theme, dressed up as cowboys or Indians, while others showed up displaying costumes ranging from treasure hunting pirates to hell-bound devils. Even President Reagan (Donald White) dropped in a for a visit. Costume contest winners were most unique, the unicorn; best western theme, In-

dian squaws; and best overall, Elvira played by Senior religion teacher, Kathy Goddard.

The evening was concluded with the movie "The Shakiest Gun in the West", starring Don Knotts as an eastern dentist in the wild west, shown in the Administration Building.

Rima Karim



The "Angel", Lori Georgeson, leads the devils at Halloween.

Krissy Clark appears downcast as if the spider scared off the last male prospect.



Becky Rowland flashes a pearly white country smile at Halloween Party.



Bruno Gordonne, Nonong Lagundino, Doug Harcombe, Jared Thompson, and Daryl Stong Live it up at Halloween Party.

Giving is the best at

S.A. Christmas Party

The Christmas season for most of us, is a time when we think of good memories: Christmas trees, family gatherings, and presents under the tree. But, for some, these memories are not a part of the festive season. This year, as is customary, SVA hosted a Christmas party and invited some local needy children.

The Sabbath before the party, a special offering was taken up to help the children. Over \$250.00 was raised when students brought up their money and put it on the tree to decorate it. Later on that week, a few students took some of the children to Harrisonburg to buy things such as underwear, jackets, pants, and sweaters. The trip was several things to the children. It was exciting because some of them had never been shopping before. It was scary, especially when the children saw the huge amounts of clothes in the

stores. They hadn't known that so much existed. It was also fun, because for maybe the first time in their lives, they could go shopping and pick out brand new clothes!

Loretta Rogers and Eric Ellington had a little girl named Amanda. She was a handful. As Loretta put it, "It was all that I could do to keep a hold of her hands, and when I couldn't, Eric would have to come behind us and pick up all of the things that she had pulled off the shelves. She wanted everything, not just for her, but for her brothers and sisters."

Sean Kootsey was shopping with a little boy. Changing rooms were a new thing for the boy. He didn't think that it was safe to take his pants off in the changing room. Once, he came out with his old pants stuffed inside a new pair of pants! Finally, Sean convinced him that it was customary to re-

move one pair of pants to put on another. After the afternoon of shopping was over, Sean's little boy had a little over \$1.00 left, so they went to the toy store. The boy excitedly picked out two sets of Adventure Men and rushed out of the store to start playing with them. A little later, one of the other boys came over. He didn't have any money left over after his shopping, so Sean's little boy unselfishly gave one of his sets of Adventure Men to the other boy!

That night, on December 15, eight needy children arrived on campus, and eight couples "adopted" a child for the evening. This was a new experience for both the "parents" and the "children". Some of the children had only heard of Santa Claus, and others only dreamed of such things as presents for Christmas. As "parents" and "children" met, introductions

were made, and the evening progressed. Daryl Stong and Kerry Wilday adopted a 1 1/2 year old boy. Kerry said "He was really shy at the beginning, but then he got used to us and had a great time. Adopting was worth it. He made the evening fun." Anthony Murphy and Teresa Robinson adopted a little girl. Teresa described her like this, "I loved her. She was affectionate! She loved her presents, and loved being with us. The whole time she clung to my neck or my hand. It was a great experience."

Then, to end the evening, everyone went to the Administration building and watched as Santa came, and the children excitedly opened their presents. For the children, it had been a good Christmas.

Becky Knoll



Anthony Murphy, Teresa Robinson, and the little adopted one enjoys togetherness at the Christmas Party.

Santa Kilgore makes a young girl's Christmas bright with a little gift.



Stunned is the word as the little girl looks at Jerry Profitt and Ann Mariani after receiving his gift.

Daryl Stong looks on with interest as his adopted child shows him his gift.



Mr. Decker tries to put the pizza together right at Christmas dinner.

Rebecca Suriner and Jared Thompson keep their adopted daughter happy by playing games.

Christmas Concert

comes alive for spectators and performers

With weeks of preparation behind them, the Shenandoans entered and encircled the church as the brass began the Christmas Candlelight Concert. While processing down the aisle, the Shenandoans chanted the first song, "I Want to Walk as a Child of the Light", with Debra Quinn, senior alto, singing the verses.

The S.V.A. Brass Choir joined in the concert with a performance of "Lo How a Rose Ere Blooming."

Both the mens' and womens' choruses processed in with lighted candles and each sang several songs.

Several soloists performed beautiful pieces, each different from the others. Duawne Starling, tenor, sang "I Wonder as I Wander," touching the audience, it was as if a spell fell on the whole church as Lynette Georgeson, senior, played a

solo of "What Child is This" on the harp. Sean Kootsey, senior, played a moving violin solo.

The Shenandoans performed a very difficult number, "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham. J.M.U. brass players were hired to accompany this piece. Steven Zork, choir director, planned this to be one of the main highlights of the evening. This song was a more modern piece with many dissonant parts and it took people a little while to get used to this style of music.

The favorite piece of the evening, as last year, was "Christmas Dinner" performed with the strings and sung by Susan Zork. The reason that this was such a big hit, remembers Dawn Keeler, senior, ". . . is because it's a very stirring song that hits everyone's emotions

about the true spirit of Christmas."

As the concert drew to a close, the mens' and womens' choruses and the Shenandoans joined together for the last few songs. "Joy to the World," sung by these combined choirs and accompanied by the brass, was a very exhilarating piece.

For the last song, the choirs surrounded the church with their candles lit. Alumni joined the singers as they sang the traditional song, "O Jesu, So Sweet".

It was a glorious scene. Happiness radiated from the faces of the performers and each onlooker was filled with contentment and joy, as they dwelt on the true meaning of Christmas.

Becky Rowand



Combined choir wraps up the Christmas concert with Joy to the World.

Mr. Zork gets into the flow of things as he directs the women's chorus.



Duawne Starling sings "I Wonder as I Wander" for candlelight concert.



The Shenandoans reverently start off the concert with "I Want to Walk as a Child of the Light."

Men's chorus sings "Silent Night" at candlelight concert in a very effective way.



Jason Johnson, Lori Georgeson, Niki Nelson, Trina Smith and Herbie Copenhaver chose dinner from numerous delicious items.

Having a blast, Jessica Mack and Alfred Shupe relax with each other at the S.A. Valentines Banquet.



Sam Liversidge, Mike Fleckenstein, Thomas Knoll, and Mike Johnson try to decide which entree to try.

Mark Burns and Monique Thomas take time out for a picture before dinner is served.



S.A. brings excitement to . . . VALENTINES

For Most people the S.A. Valentine's Banquet is a very special time to spend with their sweetheart. This year's banquet was no exception. Much fun was had by all.

The evening started out as the girls picked up their dates at the guys dorm. An Italian meal came first and was very

enjoyable.

Before the program began, a video was shown in the lobby. It was an entertaining video of many students telling about their Valentines. The first part of the program consisted of a few musical selections. Jerry Profit was

the M.C. Debra Quinn sang "For Your Eyes Only", Nicholas Zork sang "Rainbow Connection", and David Heissner played a trumpet solo. The movie "An American Tale" was the feature of the evening.

As with many banquets,

the end came too quickly. The movie wasn't long and the evening was suddenly gone. Hesitantly, the couples headed back to their respective dorms and said good night. The old saying seemed to fit here, "Time flies when you're having fun."



Sam Liversidge, Mike Fleckenstein, Thomas Knoll, and Mike Johnson try to decide which entree to try.

Mark Burns and Monique Thomas take time out for a picture before dinner is served.

Teresa Robinson shares some time with a special friend on an Olympian trip.



Buz Menhardt instructs Anthony Varga on the perfect hold for an arm to arm.



Maria Clement and Kim Lehrer get a good "Del Monte" laugh on a Shenandoans tour.

Helping out a "future" Olympian, Traci Clark performs a kneeshoulder.



The Best of Times are Tours

Being behind in classes, losing sleep, living out of duffelbags, and eating haystacks over and over are all common things to students who have ever done any touring. This may sound like something you don't want to do, but it can be a lot of fun.

Students who tour find that it really takes away from classes and study time. Often it makes them fall behind and can hurt their grades if they aren't careful.

Sleeping and changing clothes on buses aren't the most exciting activities, and sometimes bathrooms and showers aren't readily available. But these things are what fun memories are made of.

The time spent touring is relaxing because one gets away from the daily schedule of school. Also, tours provide chances to see and do many new and interesting things.

Being involved in or-

ganizations helps students feel like they are really a part of something and many look forward to the activities and tours as something extra and special.

Close friendships are formed by the students when traveling together. Long tours on the buses give them a chance to really get acquainted with others and lets everyone see what each is really like.

The negatives of touring

are far outweighed by the positives. Everything adds up to bring enjoyment and build a feeling of comradery.

Senior, DeAnn Champion sums touring up like this: "Being involved in different organizations has been the best part of high school for me. I've made some of my closest friends on the tours while seeing many new things."

Kelli Fluharty



DeAnn Champion and Kelli Fluharty catch a few zzz's on an extended Shenandoan's tour.

Calvin Schutte goofs off with Noelle Nelson, Chantelle Kite, and Dalanya Dabney on Band Tour.



Who Are The Real John Mac Enroe's Of Our School?

S.A. held its first annual Tennis Tournament this year. Anyone could enter as long as they had a little knowledge of the game and had a little hand-eye coordination. The field was full of "John Mac Enroe's", but it also had its "Rodney Dangerfields."

The men were slowly eliminated. Sam Liversidge, Herbie Copenhaver, Sean Kootsey, and Tom Goddard ended up to be the final four. Sam defeated Sean in the Semi-finals 6-0, 6-1. Herbie defeated Tom Goddard with

the same score. This set the stage for the sunny, fall afternoon when Sam and Herbie began their match. They both had their ups and downs, but Sam came out to be the winner.

The women's field was slightly smaller than the men's. Jennifer Fluharty, Kelli Fluharty, Lani Kreitner, and Sarah Liversidge were the only women to sign up. Jennifer defeated Lani 6-3, 6-1 to put her in the championships. Sarah Liversidge forfeited

to Kelli. The battle of the sisters was on. They went back and forth through the whole match. Jenny edged past her sister with a score of 6-4, 6-4, to win the championship. There were no hard feelings after the match and they shook hands, smiling.

Trophies were handed out to the first and second place winners of the mens group and to the first place winner for the women's group.

Doug Harcombe

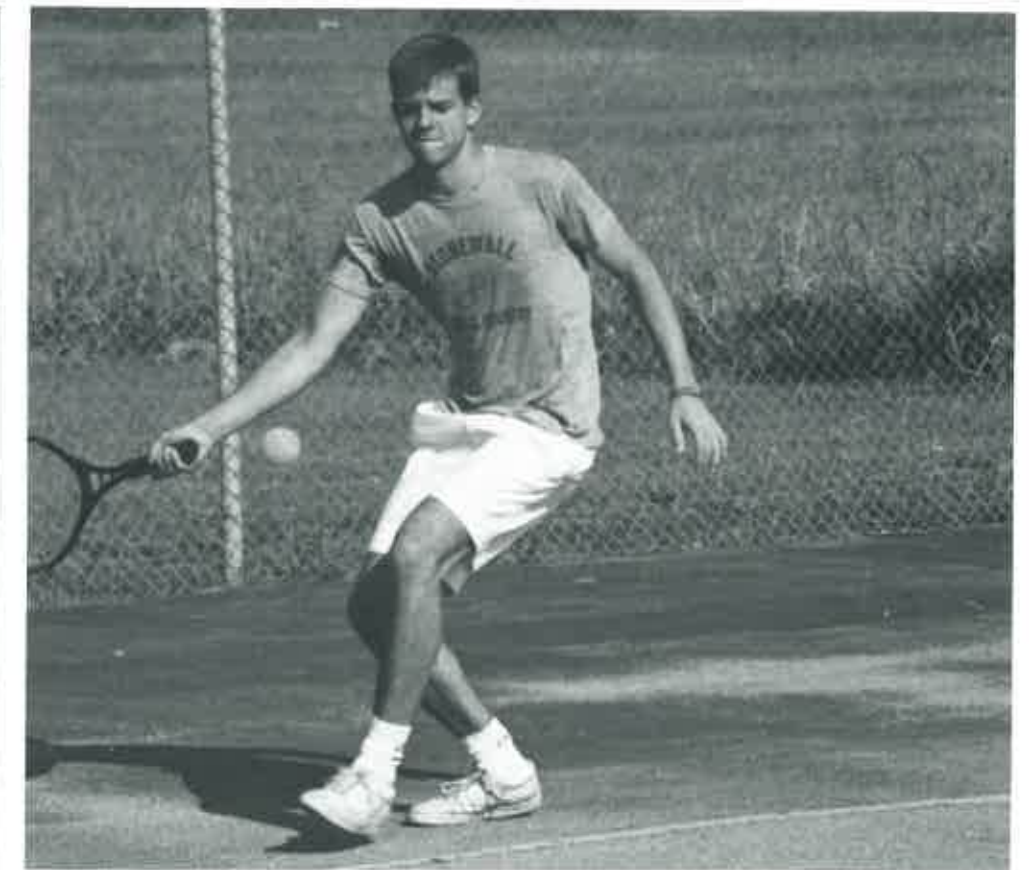


Kelli Fluharty gives it her all in the championship.



Nonong Lagundino dips low to return the shot.

Ready to serve, Sean Kootsey, shows his form.



Jennifer Fluharty and Sam Liversidge were the winners in the singles' tennis tournament.

In the finals, Herbie Copenhaver concentrated to return the ball.

The Dooms Dome

Home of the varsity basketball team

This year coach J.J. Henline planned to have an awesome year. He started training the Varsity Basketball team for the season by having them run two miles a day, lift weights, etc. All this was planned to build them up and get them fit for the season. When the season started they were ready for anything and everything.

The first few games went uneventful except for the Varsity winning. They were doing great, and then came Blue Ridge, a school they hadn't beaten in four years. They worked hard and won.

Front Row: Assistant Manager Victor Vassar, Coach J.J. Henline, Manager Harry Lam; Second Row: Mike Jones, Daryl Strong, Lowell Litten, Sean Henline, Herbie Copenhaver, Sean Kootsey, Danté Jones; Back Row: Dave Heissner, Nonong Lagundino, Sam Liversidge.



Something new was started this year — playing public schools. Riverhead, a public school in Staunton, was added to the list of contenders. That was an exciting game for the guys. It also opened the eyes to how different public school attitudes were about basketball.

As the season went on, the Varsity seemed to be unbeatable at home, so they nicknamed the gym the "Dooms Dome". Highland View Academy visited the Dooms Dome and went home knowing what that meant. Although the Varsity did, in the end, lose a few games

at home, they had a good season.

It is great to be able to have this much competition, but the team knows that wherever they go and whatever they do, they are sharing about Shenandoah and their faith in Jesus Christ. Whether they win or lose, the Varsity is still setting an example for those who don't know what Christianity is about. Hopefully this sport and this witnessing will continue on for a long, enjoyable time.

Lowell Litten



Sam Liversidge completes another spectacular fast break with incredible style.



Coach Henline stresses strategy with the team during a brief timeout.



J.J. tries unsuccessfully to relax during a tight varsity game.

Herbie Copenhaver goes for a winning layup in the closing seconds of the game.

Junior Varsity

A great place to learn teamwork.

The J.V. season this year has been a tough one. With having played ten games, they had a 4-6 record. But they have come a long way since the beginning of the year as Coach Henline remembers.

"When I got them they were unorganized and lacked fundamentals, but they have come along gradually and by the end of the season they will be bombers."

The two co-captains, Jeff Flowers and Dave Couch have been a real contribution. Jeff, who plays point guard or swing guard, has scored 91 points this season, and Dave, affectionately known as the "sofa", has scored a whopping 128 points as big man. They combined for a

total of 219 points, and consistently have good games.

Starting positions, a very competitive point of basketball, have had some dramatic changes this year. The beginning of the season saw four sophomores starting, and it continued for the first few games. But new talent soon emerged from the Freshman Class and playing time was cut down for the starters. A few starters were unhappy to have to sit on the bench, so they worked harder to come ahead.

Some of the games this year were very exciting. The first game of the year was a come-back victory over the Virginia School of the Deaf and Blind — 54-51.

The second game, even though they lost, was against Riverhead, the first public school to be played in our history. Massanutten Military Academy beat them the first time. That's why their victory at Massanutten was so sweet at 58-21.

Most important about the team was the fact that they learned good sportsmanship and they had fun. They continually had enthusiasm, whether they won or lost a game, and they always went into a game with a spirit of competition.

Brad Haas

Front Row: Danny Hatem, Coach J.J. Henline, Stephen Lowey; Second Row: Mike Johnson, Manager Harry Lam, Jeff Flowers, Garth Woodruff, Warren Litten, Kenny Jones, Jimmy Callen, Duncan Oddie, David Couch, Jim Brighton; Back Row: Jason Johnson, David Brins, Brad Haas



Kenny Jones goes up for a soft layup.



Jason Johnson, Stephen Lowry, Jeff Flowers, and Mike Johnson listen intently as Coach Henline goes over a play during a game.



Jeff Flowers attempts to put in a reverse layup.

Jim Brighton goes up for a rebound as David Couch guards an opponent.

In a tight scrap, Kelli Fluharty, Sarah Liversidge and two opposing team members scramble for the ball.

Nikki Cole takes the shot over the center.



Kelli Fluharty blocks the pass in a close encounter. Loretta Rogers lunges to block on opposing pass.

Girls' Basketball

Team spirit is their best attribute

Just before noon on any weekday, one dozen exhausted girls can be seen filing out of the gymnasium trying to catch their breath after another grueling day of basketball practice. Stopping only a few seconds to pull on skirts over their shorts, most of the girls

rush to the cafeteria to gobble down some lunch. This is the Girls' Varsity Basketball team.

After starting the season with only two returning players, the whole team knew they were in for a lot of hard work. All the girls prac-

ticed hard and tried to learn the plays as fast as they could.

During the school year the team lost a few of their players due to unusual circumstances. But this just made the others draw together and work harder. Although the girls may not have

set any records this year, they've had fun. They have learned to work together, and to never be discouraged. These girls have a lot of team spirit and always put forth their best effort.

Lisa Garey



Kelli Fluharty gets the pass in front of the defender.

Front Row: Cindy Wright, Michelle Lindsay, Kelli Fluharty, Trina Smith, Lori Coffey, Nikki Cole, Coach J.J. Henline; Second Row: Manager Harry Lam, Dawn Brode, Dalayna Dabney; Back Row: Sarah Liversidge, Lisa Garey, Loretta Rogers.

Flag Football

Excitement in the evening

At the end of 1987, as colder weather reached the S.V.A. campus, major attention became focused on A-league flag football. Five teams led by captains Doug Harcombe, Dave Heissner, Sean Henline, Herbie Copenhaver and Sam Liversidge, all started the season with great expectations. Little did anyone know this would be a year of one team dominance.

With the end of regular season approaching, it became obvious which team would go into the playoffs in first place. Sam Liversidge's team finished with an outstanding 9-0 record. Quarterbacked by Liversidge and with intense players such as Lee Miles, Danny Kadduri, and Brent Mann, their team received the nickname "orange crush". This was due to their bright colored jerseys and

dominance on the field.

The race for second place was much closer, but finally belonged to Herbie Copenhaver's team. Doug Harcomb's team followed one game behind Herb's, and just a half of a game behind Harcombe's team came Dave Heissner's team. Sean Henline's team had the bad luck of being in last place by winning only one game all season.

This season showed extremely aggressive play with many games won by as little as one or two points. Still good sportsmanship was continually displayed. None of this changed for the play-offs, which as expected, was won by Liversidge's team. Once again, flag football proved to be one of the most exciting parts of the sports programs at S.V.A.

David Heissner



J.J. Henline scrambles to get rid of the ball before his flag is pulled.

Sam Liversidge's team won the A League season by having a perfect record.



Herbie Copenhaver battles in the air with Brent Mann for the ball.

Billy Lyon pulls Sean Henline's flag causing him to lose his chance to throw the ball.



Danny Khadduri kicks the ball while Nonong Lagundino holds it for him.

Anthony Murphy is chased down by Kris Harter in a close game.

Jumping for the ball, Kris Harter volleys during recreation.



Mike Pooler psyches himself up to serve.

With all his might, Jared Thompson slams the volleyball over the net.



David Prins leaps for the spike.



Waiting for his turn, Mark Wilkens looks on in anticipation.

Volleyball

Spiking recreation away

This year's volleyball season was packed with excitement. The field was made up of four talent filled teams led by Ann Mariani, Donna Kostrub, Dawn Keeler, and Becky Rowand.

Volleyball games were held when the Varsity Basketball team had away games. The teams played a best 2 out of 3 in order to determine the winner of a

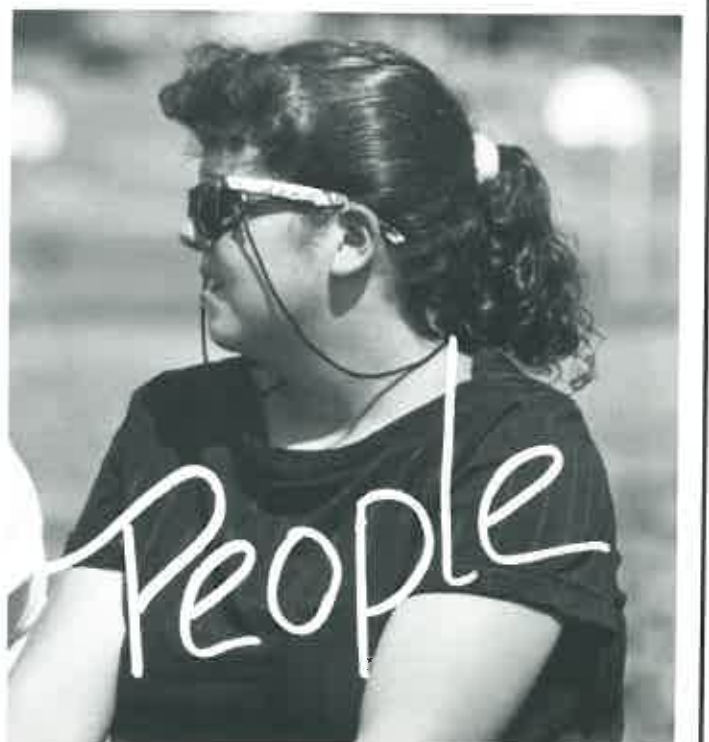
match.

At the start, all teams seemed to be equal, but, as time would tell, there would be superior ones as well as inferior ones. Becky Rowand's team, which had the exciting combination of Danny Kostrub and Doug Harcombe, started off well with the 8-3 record. Ann Mariani's team was close behind, with

another good combination of Kris Harter and Lee Miles. Dawn Keeler's team seemed like it stayed at an even mode the whole season and Donna Kostrub's team didn't do so well.

In all, everyone had fun and the season helped pass the empty nights.

Doug Harcombe



IN DEDICATION

We, the students of 1987-88 proudly dedicate our yearbook to Mr. Bruce Wilson. After only three years on our campus, he has become a real friend to the students. He con-

sistently shows enthusiasm whether it be for band, a music festival, or even a basketball game. For everything you've done — Thanks.

Bruce Wilson gives it his all during a performance.



Mr. Wilson directs intently during band practice to bring out the best in the students.

Using his skilled baton hands, Mr. Wilson tries his luck at basketball.



Rebecca Burks
Administrative Secretary



Geoff Calkins
Treasurer



Charles Cole
Assistant Food Service Director



Marjorie Cole
Ad. Building Custodian, Bookstore



Herb Copenhaver
Biology, Chemistry



Nancy Lou Cross
Keyboard Instructor

Getting on the teachers' good side . . . How Do They Do It?

Despite the tests, quizzes, and long assignments SVA teachers readily give out, students find them to be food people at heart. "The faculty members here are really dedicated. You can tell they care about us," said one senior. Many feel that the staff mem-

bers make good friends because they are so willing to get involved. But there is a certain art to winning favor of faculty members. Getting on a teacher's good side is certainly beneficial. How do SVA students do it?

Nonong Lagundino — Do favors for them
Julie Coe — Give them an apple
Michelle Tucker — Go to class
Dalanya Dabney — Buy Mrs. Liers a Skor bar
Caleb Hartsfield — Act like you're a good student
Marcelo Flores — Depends on who the teacher is
Dawn Keepler — Joke on them
Becky Rowand — Give Mrs. Liers a hug
Marcello Scalzo — Keep your mouth shut
Helen Lim — Be nice to them
Danny Kostrub — I don't know yet
Kim Etherith — Tell them your problems
Lorraine Ponder — Shower them with gifts
Robert Myaing — Pay attention in class
Lisa Garey — Don't skip their class

Donny White — You don't
Deanna Malek — Compliment them
Jared Thompson — Think of a good excuse for not turning in your homework
Jerry Profitt — Buy them Christmas presents
Sarah Liversidge — Don't ask me
Eddie Bailey — Do anything they ask
Tom Goddard — Do your homework
Mike Johnson — Be on time for class
Vaughn Zepp — Pretend you like their class
Wanda Hess — Stay awake in class
Becky Knoll — Look innocent
Chantelle Kite — Ask intelligent questions in class
Loretta Rogers



Ted Decker
Farm Manager, Campus Custodian



Kathy Goddard
Religion IV



Dale Halvorsen
Industrial Arts, Photography



Sara Jane Liers
Algebra I & II, Geometry



Jim Little
Maintenance



Dwight Magers
Dean of Men



John J. Henline
Health, Physical Education



William Johnston
Data Processing, Physics, Math



William Kilgore
Campus Chaplain, Religion III, Recruitment



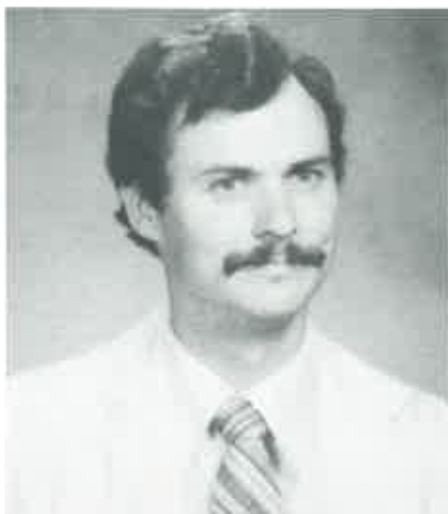
Brent Mann
Task Force Worker



Jim Mann
Maintenance



Karen Mann
Home Economics, Art



Doug McCaw
Food Service Director



Buz Menhardt
Religion II, Olympians



W.G. Nelson
Principal, World History



Pansy Pingho
House Mother



Minota Porter
Night Dean



Kathleen Riley
Business Office

Faculty Home Parties

A chance to get away from campus.

Ever since people can remember, faculty families have been a part of S.V.A.'s entertainment. Meeting at least twice a year, faculty family parties provide a time when students can get together with their employers and fellow classmates.

Activities for these nights may be simply staying at the

faculty's home for indoor and outdoor games, watching rented movies, eating, going to the mall, or even attending a J.M.U. basketball game.

"Faculty families are fun because you can get to know different people better and get off campus at the same time," commented Deana Malek, junior. Nikkie Nelson

agreed saying, "They're fun because we get to fool around and get out of the dorm for the night." For students, who share the common goal of finding a way to get away from school, faculty family parties provide excellent opportunities.

One, however, should not get the impression that these

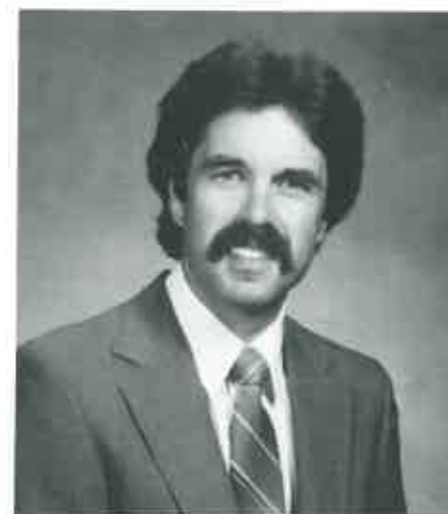
only benefit the student. Teachers enjoy them also. Mr. Williams, history teacher, likes them because "you can bring students into a home atmosphere."

So it is rather apparent that faculty parties are a fun activity for all involved.

Davenie Susi



Linda Royer
School Nurse, Assistant Dean of Women



John Spano
Registrar, Government



Kelly Stebbins
Dean of Women



William Strickland
Vice Principal



Jean Strickland
Student Center



Alicia Williams
English I & III



Eileen Wilson
Director of Development



Bruce Yingling
English II & IV



Judy Yingling
Business Education



Beverly Williams
Accountant



Clarence Williams
American History



Bruce Wilson
Symphonic Band



Steven Zork
Choral and Strings Director



Susan Zork
Religion I

Mr. Spano sits back and takes it easy while his government class works on their assignment.



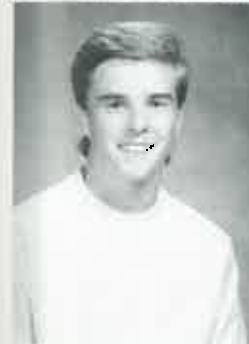
Mr. Halvorson tries his hand at cafeteria work during S.A. Christmas Party.



Tips For Freshmen

Nine easy steps to avoid an embarrassing start to school.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Step 1. Always remember to follow your schedule. | Step 5. Never enter rest-rooms on the first day. |
| Tip — Read three times if necessary — first period comes before second. | Tip — Wait until you have seen other people of the same gender enter. |
| Step 2. Remember to take each step one at a time. | Step 6. Never carry loose papers and text-books in your arms. |
| Tip — Do not run or approach speedily; the steps aren't going anywhere | Tip — Papers just love to fly away. |
| Step 3. Do not ask directions to class from other students. | Step 7. During lunch, avoid all mishaps with lunch trays. |
| Tip — Do not trust fellow students — your best friend is yourself. | Tip — Be extremely careful — food loves the floor. |
| Step 4. Avoid leaning back in chairs. | Step 8. Never admit you like cafe. food. |
| Tip — A reputation for falling out of a chair will follow you forever. | Tip — Nerdy! Nerdy! Nerdy! |
| | Step 9. Keep quiet if you realize you're in the wrong classroom. |
| | Tip — Tomorrow is another day. |



Croft, Jonathan
Davis, Christine
Douglas, Todd
Ehlert, Daniel
Goddard, Tom

Haig, Ramona
Hamilton, Mishelle
Hatem, Daniel
Hevener, Cathy
Hollis, Todd

Johnson, Jason
Johnson, Mike
Knoll, Thomas
Koh, Patricia
Koliadko, Dana

Lance, Bobbett
Litten, Warren
Lowe, Jennifer
Lowry, Stephen
Massey, Emily

McVay, Christopher
Mitchell, Kelton
Monge, Maria
Moses, Melissa
Myaing, Robert



Adams, Wendy
Bickerstaff, Jenny
Brown, Tonya
Callan, Jimmy

Callicott, Sharon
Campbell, Alan
Cleveland, Chealse
Cleveland, Shannon
Cole, Lynda

SUNDAY CLASSES

Do the Pro's outweigh the Con's

Buzz. Slowly, you awaken to the sound of your alarm clock. As you reluctantly pull your body out of bed, you suddenly realize that this is Sunday. But this is not an ordinary Sunday.

A typical Sunday usually starts with brunch at 10:30 a.m. Not much is expected of one on Sunday, so free time abounds. The day is wrapped up with recreation after a 4:30 p.m. supper.

But this is not always true.

Every Sunday before homeleave is considered a school day, which means students must attend Sunday classes. Just the sound of these words brings a look of despair to many faces.

"The reason I hate getting up for Sunday School is because I think of all the people who are still in bed," commented sophomore Nikki Cole.

Sunday classes are also hated because they cut the

weekend in half. These classes usually cause the deans to have study-hall, which ends up replacing the Saturday night activity. This makes the weekend hectic and leaves little time for relaxation. All this makes the last few days before homeleave seem long and tiresome.

The only thing that lessens the pain of this day is the fact that in three days students will be on their way home.

Chantelle Kite said, "I

don't mind Sunday School so much, because I know that we get long vacations because of it."

Sunday classes have their pros and cons. Most of the time students find them to be bothersome. But they are here for now and students must just learn to cope with them.

Noelle Nelson



Sunday classes are bad but this is ridiculous.

Nelson, Katrina
Nelson, Nicole
Perry, Heather



Phalen, Janice
Pooler, Michael
Prins, David



Rowand, Aaron
Scalzo, Marcello
Serreno, Sibby



Straw, Eric
Taylor, Mac
Tydings, Kevin



Vaught, Kristie
Vinglas, Richard
Walter, Robert



Wilson, Doug
Wright, Cynthia



Sarah Liversidge takes a break from studying to say "cheese."



You Said What???

My most embarrassing at school was . . .
 . . . when I was dragged onto front campus and stripped down to my underwear and then left there. Noelle Nelson.
 I like S.V.A. beacuse . . .
 . . . it is easy to spell. Andrew Langston.
 My favorite cafe food is . . .
 . . . an empty plate. Gwen Gessel
 My grades in highschool are/were . . .
 . . . not good enough. Duncan Oddie

Wendi Hales, sophomore, tutes her flute as she puts in some practice time for band.



Chantelle Kite isn't quite sure if she believes what April Tomlin just told her.



Bailey, Edward
 Carlton, Brett
 Carpenter, Chris
 Coffey, Lori
 Cole, Niki



Cook, Robin
 Cooksey, Cristi
 Couch, David
 Cox, Larry
 Cramer, David



Cruz, Eric
 Dabney, Dalanya
 Durst, Michael
 Finger, Tina
 Flores, Marcelo

Sophomores

Are They Dying???

Since the beginning of the school year, the sophomore class has dwindled down from 54 to around 43. This sad start has brought others to believe that the sophomore class is dying. But the class of 1990 is far from dead. The survivors that are left are the toughest breed in the school.

This year, the sophomore class is represented in almost all of the organizations available: Band, Choir, Olympians, strings, JV and Varsity basketball, boys' and girls' club, Beta Rats, and the Togas.

Teachers love the sophomore class. They present a real challenge to all of them. The sophomores range from the very smart to the very rowdy. Both of these groups together make for very interesting class periods. Both groups will not hesitate to join in class discussions or to get involved.

Although these traits are admirable, they are quite av-

erage. The one thing that separates the sophomore class from the rest is their individualism. The sophomores come from all walks of life, and they all have different attitudes toward school.

Many other average classes have only one or two major groups or cliques, but the sophomore class has hardly any groups, and they can find certain aspects they appreciate in everyone in the class. Some of their friends are smart, some are scabs, some are geeks, and some like to party. The sophomores can accept almost anyone.

When it comes right down to it they are not dying at all. They are just forming an elite group of students, of all forms, made to walk close to the edge and to push themselves to the limit so they can come back and rule the school next year.

Brad Haas



Flowers, Jeffrey
Gates, Edward
Gessel, Gwendolyn
Haas, Bradford
Hales, Wendi

Hermann, Janeen
Jacko, Brenda
Jackson, Donald
Jones, Kenneth
Kendall, Candace

Kite, Chantelle
Krachyna, Larissa
Langston, Andrew
Lim, Helen
Lindsay, Michelle

Livergood, David
Liversidge, Sarah
Lowely, Gregory
Lukens, Jon
Lyon, Jenifer

Macknet, Donna
McCoy, Kenneth
Nelson, Noelle
Oddie, Duncan



Olson, Julie-Ann
Raff, Kimberly
Row, Raymond
Schutte, Calvin



Shyab, Amy
Smith, Anthony
Stewart, Kimberly
Subic, Isabella



Thomas, Monique
Tolentino, Noreen
Tomlin, April
Tucker, Richard



Ullom, Marc
Varga, Anthony
Welker, Rae Lynn
Woodruff, Garth



Privileges

When Do They Finally Come?

As registration day began, the juniors were thinking, "I'm finally a junior, an upperclassman!" Wondering what the year would bring, they gradually get settled in.

School started, but they were still waiting for the excitement and privileges to come. Slowly but surely they began to appear.

Some of the first privileges

the juniors found were after vespers every Friday night the Student Center would be open to juniors and seniors, and that on special occasions the junior and senior guys would be allowed to escort their dates back to the dorm.

Fall Picnic gave the class a chance to get together and know each other. This opportunity resulted in the juniors

pulling as one to place second in the picnic.

Next, there was the Junior class trip with the seniors. This outing to Kings Dominion proved to be a lot of fun.

As everyone voiced their opinion on how they think the class jackets should look, many began to wonder if this really was a privilege. After lots of compromises, the or-

der was finally sent in while juniors anxiously awaited their arrival.

Still there is much more: Junior Breakfast, Junior/Senior Banquet, and graduation. The junior year is full of fun, excitement and new things. It is one filled with lots of special memories.

Trina Smith



Abdel-Malek, Deana
Atkins, Joyce
Ballweg, Jennifer
Blackburn, Jason



Brighton, James
Brode, Dawn
Buchanan, Alisa
Burns, Mark



Capman, Laura
Clement, Maria
Cleveland, Shawn
Cole, Traci

The In's and Out's of S.V.A. Language

There lies, among the students at S.V.A., a certain unity not always apparent. It runs deep and is only halfway felt among the students themselves. This tie is one of realization, a realization that they live together in their own little "country". We all know that many different languages exist in the many countries, and S.V.A. has developed its own language variation — commonly known to most as slang.

For the most part, the slang existing presently at S.V.A. roots from the fact that students like to make themselves feel good. The slang contains certain condescending and sarcastic overtones, and may be found as quite humorous to some.

With that in mind, a brief list of examples of the "S.V.A. Language" follows. A short definition is given after each of the slang terms or phrases.

- Ace** — exclamation when something good is done
- Barass** — outdated colloquialism for embarrassed
- Beta Rats** — snobbish clique of the male gender who would like to dominate the school (**Beta Bunnies** — group of the female gender who effectively minimize the Beta Rats; **Beta call** — "Beta, Beta, Beta, Hooooooo!")
- Bota sowit** — signal for one to feel embarrassed
- Groovy** — saying in response to the "in" or "cool" thing (origin: 1960's)
- The Hobbler** — Doug Harcombe, David Heissner, and Lee Miles
- Slick** — ultimately cool person
- Trippendicular** — "totally awesome dude"; magnificently wonderful
- Ya think? How ya figure?** — Sarcastic remark for unprofound statement
- Well, isn't that special?** — Students extend unsuccessful language efforts to mock the "Church Lady".

Cook, Cassandra
Copenhaver, Herbert



Croft, Robert
Cromwell, Matthew



Curtis, Emery
DeLise, Julia



Etherith, Kimberly
Farmer, Ralph



Fluharty, Jennifer
Gang, Carla
Garey, Lisa
Georgeson, Lori



Gibbs, Arthur
Grimes, Tina
Halifax, Shawn
Hanneman, Robert



Harter, Kris
Harvey, Mark
Hawkins, Tiffany
Henderson, Elizabeth



Henline, Sean
Higgs, Cindee
Howell, Elena
Howes, Colleen

Jacko, Kirk
Johnson, Angela
Johnson, Scott



Jones, Dante'
Jones, Michel
Khadduri, Daniel



Lance, Catherine
Lehrer, Kim
Lindsey, Mark



Litten, Lowell
Lord, Tiffany
Luttrell, Nicole



Mayers, Jennifer
Mayers, Allison
Melnick, John



Miles, Galen
Neff, Lori
Nelson, Bobbie



Kris Harter poses for the camera to wish the world peace and happiness.

Carla Gang and Julie DeLise spend some time on the forbidden grass.



Who Said That???

My most embarrassing moment at school was . . .
 . . . when a group of my friends took my slip off of me on front campus and had Ryder Smith put it up the flag pole while everyone was coming from rec. Tina Grimes
 If I could be anything, I would be . . .
 . . . a fly on the walls in the guys dorm (listening.) Lisa Garey.
 My favorite cafe food is . . .
 . . . chuck wagon (pizza with hotdogs.) Nicole Luttrell
 My grades in highschool are/were . . .
 . . . amusing. Mark Burns.

REMEMBRANCES

Enjoy Them While They Last



Norcott, Claire
Norris, Bobby
Parish, David
Pena, Suzie



Petersen, Kenneth
Ponder, Lorraine
Silver, Christine
Smith, Ryder



Smith, Trina
Susi, Davenie
Taylor, Valerie
Thacker, Rodney



Thibaudeau, Wayne
Tripp, Lisa
Vassar, Victor
Wahlne, Kristin



Whitman, David
Whitney, Karen
Wilkins, Mark
Wilson, Michelle

I glanced up from my books to look out the window. Yep, Shenandoah Valley had the most beautiful sunsets in the fall I thought, admiring the brilliant periwinkle blues and fiery orange that painted the sky. Not only did the sunsets mean fall but flag football season. One could always see the sunset best from the football field.

Remembering the many

cold evenings I'd spent on the sidelines watching the guys or a certain guy play, a twinge of sadness poked at my insides. For me, this would be the last flag football season. Sure, there would be other games and sunsets in other places, but they would never compare to the ones spent with my friends down at rec.

What joys and what pains had been experienced down

at the field I thought, picturing a player making a touch-down, a couple breaking up on the sidelines, or a young freshman girl flirting with a player by pulling his flag and running.

I smiled to myself and asked "which role applied to me?" Thinking for a moment, I decided that in my four years I'd experienced both pain and joy. Whether good

or bad, I cherished all those moments now.

Looking out my window again, I saw the darkness that followed the setting sun and listened to the voices of many students heading toward their dorms.

"Enjoy it," I whispered, "Enjoy it while it lasts."

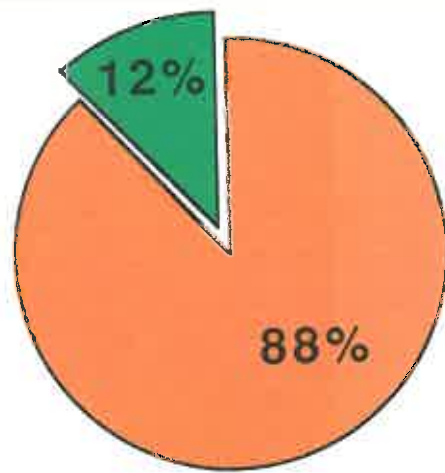
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Robert Eugene
Andrews
Robert Dax Belleza
Stacey Ann Bryant

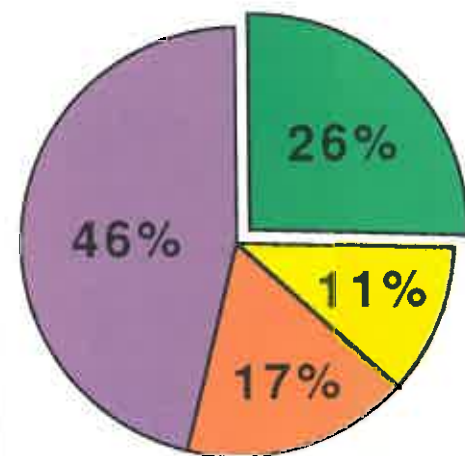


James Patrick Callicott
DeAnn Kaye
Champion
Kristen Elizabeth Clark



***Plans after graduation?**

88% — going to college
12% — working



***Favorite Year?**

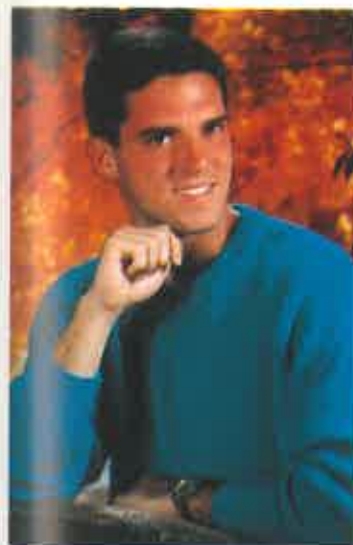
Freshmen — 46%
Sophomore — 17%
Junior — 11%
Senior — 26%

* Percentages based on seniors surveyed



Brenda Jo Davis
Mark Allen deFluiter
Byron Wallace deWeldon

Traci Lynn Clark
Julienne Rachelle Coe
Jennifer Elizabeth Cooper



Eric Douglas Ellington
Jeannette Eileen Fisher
Robert Michael Fleckenstein

Kelli Dawn Fluharty
Melody Ann Follante
Crystal Rae Ford



Lynnette Marie
Georgeson
Bruno Augustino
Gordonne
Robert Grady Hales Jr.



Everyone Has Their Own Way Fight Stress!!

There comes a time for all of us to deal with the pressures of life. A lot of times, here on campus, classes and homework can get pretty hairy. Fighting stress has become a daily procedure.

Sometimes students, as well as adults, don't realize how much pressure is building up inside of them. The smallest thing could get them upset, causing them to let all the pressures out at once. If this happens, they could end

up having more pressures than before. The solution could be to let out stress in a calm way.

This year, as in years before, the seniors really feel the pre-graduation pressures. They have to pass all their courses. This means late nights, long study hours, term papers, and splurging on junk food to get through it all.

Every student must find their own way to fight stress.

Not everything works for everyone. Billy Lyon finds talking problems out with his girlfriend helps.

"I just try to get away by myself," said Loretta Rogers.

Duawne Starling likes something else. "Listening to music helps me to keep the water from boiling."

Both Victor Vassar and Angie Johnson beat stress by taking time to read books, while Izzy Subic calls home so she doesn't "blow her top."

"Playing basketball helps me keep under control," said Rodney Thacker.

Obviously, there are a lot of different ways to handle stress. For some people it's still better to be able to lean on someone's shoulder and cry. But always the great stress reliever is to just talk it out with God.

Ginger Schutte



Stressbreakers, Doug Massey and Eric Ellington, battle out the pressures of the day on a computer game.



Douglas Warren
Harcombe
Caleb Michael
Hartsfield
Monique Renée
Hawkins

SENIOR SHOCK

The Beginning of the End

The pounding rhythm thunders in my ears, races through my veins, wells up inside of me, and finally explodes into a full volume chant. "S.V.A.! S.V.A.!" Stomping my feet and slapping my hands together with all my might, I join my friends in supporting the guys' Varsity basketball team. School spirit and pride abound tonight, and, as I watch the game, I am reminded of just how much this school has meant to me over the past four years.

As a freshman, I looked up to the seniors. I spent most of my time trying to meet everyone, and I remember being completely overwhelmed with all the newness that life suddenly possessed. I also remember wondering if I'd ever make it through Bio I, Algebra I, and Freshmen P.E. A few highlights of the '84-'85 school year were

when our class places second in both S.A. picnics and won so many girls' softball games.

Although most of the newness had worn off by my sophomore year, I still faces each day with a certain excitement and eagerness inside. Life was good and it was a relief to not be a freshmen anymore. I think our class was harder on the incoming freshmen than the upperclassmen were because we wanted a clear distinction between them and us. My scholastic load grew heavier and sometimes my knees trembled under the combined weight of Bio II, Geometry, and World History.

Last year, I found my classes to be a bit easier, but the added pressure of being an upperclassmen kept life interesting. Our class spirit grew and closer friendships were formed as the year progressed. When gradua-

tion arrived, we held our breaths and felt we might die as we waited to be officially pronounced "the Senior Class of 1988."

Now our class assumed the student leadership positions of the school and is counting down the days until our own graduation. These past years have been long ones, ones that it seemed, at times, I might not survive. But in light of the friendships I've formed, the lessons I've learned, the goals I've reached (and the new ones I've set), and the personal growth I've experienced, all the tears, seat, and jokes have been a small price to pay.

The buzzer ending the game between S.V.A. and Massanutten sounded, stirring me out of my reverie. As I stand and look slowly around at all my friends, I can't help but compare the last seconds of tonight's game to the last days of my highschool years.

Yes, it's finally hit me that I'm really a senior and I'll soon be graduating. My time left here is ticking away and soon the buzzer ending this "game" will sound. I will walk away then, just as I do tonight, a winner. I will have won because I have stuck it out and done my best at S.V.A., having overcome the bad times and prepared myself to face the tomorrows. Out of my mixed emotions about leaving emerges the strongest — joy.

As I leave the gym, I reach out to hug two of the best friends, knowing that I'll have to make the most of the time that I have left at S.V.A.

Loretta Rogers



Rie Petersen and Debra Quinn enjoy a friendship that will last forever.



David Richard
Heissner
Wanda Lynn Hess
Rima Camille
Abdul-Karim

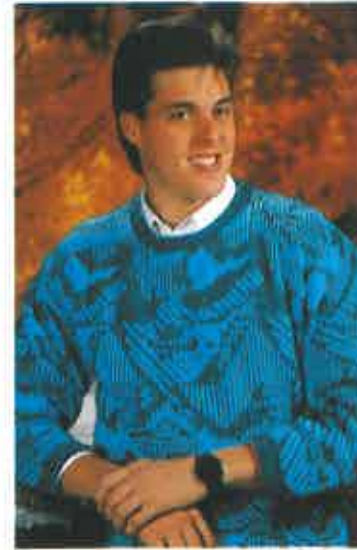
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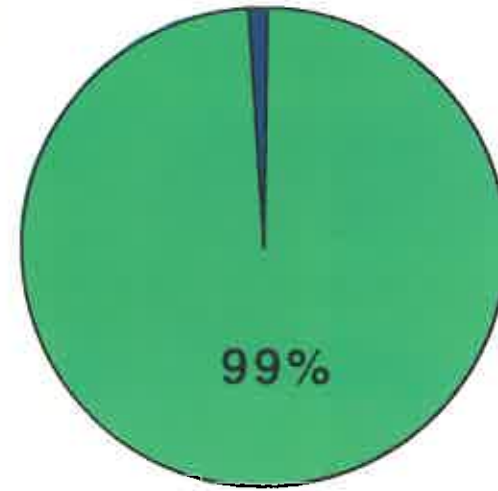
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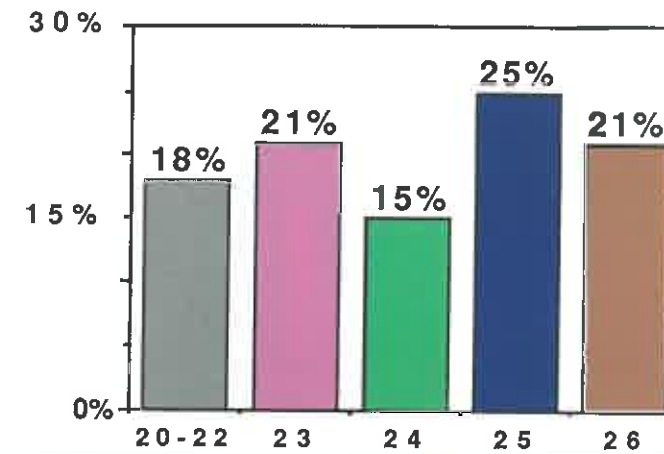


Ann Marie Mariani
Eric Scott McMichael
Douglas Thomas
Massey



***Marriage Plans?**

Yes — 99%
No — 1%

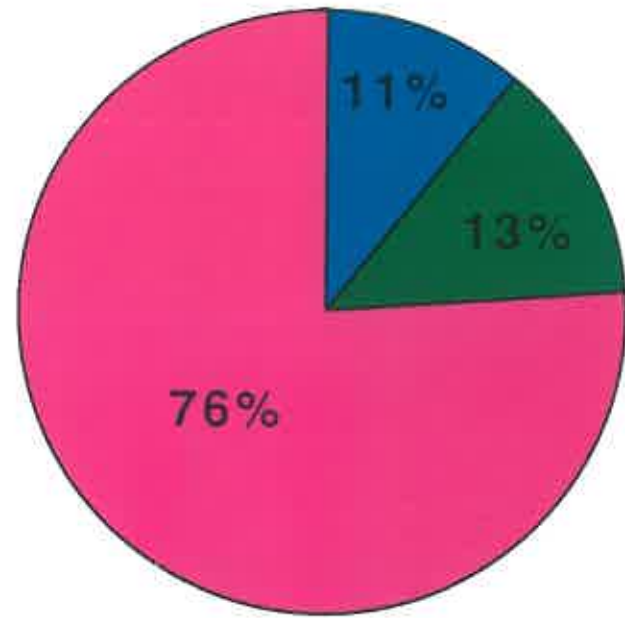


***Intended Age to Marry?**

*Percentages based on seniors surveyed

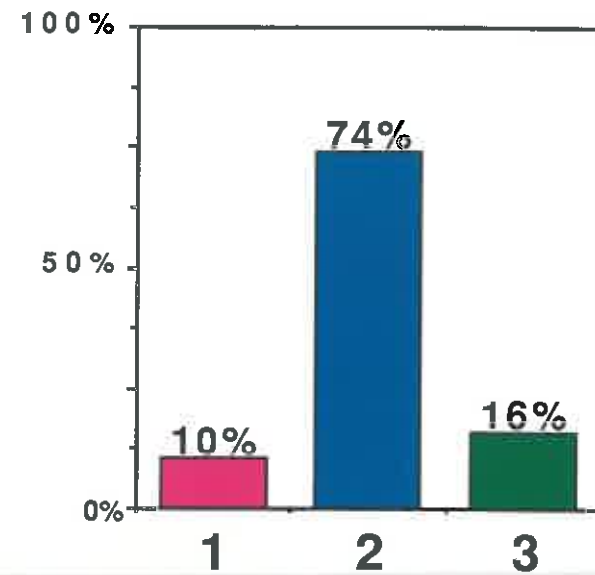
Family Plans of Seniors Surveyed

Having Children?



76% Yes
11% No
13% Undecided

Number of Children



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Robert O. Mitchell, Jr.



Anthony Murphy
Kerry Christine Olson
Cynthia Lynn Phillips



Rie Maybritt Petersen
Jerry Robert Profitt
Debra Lee Quinn



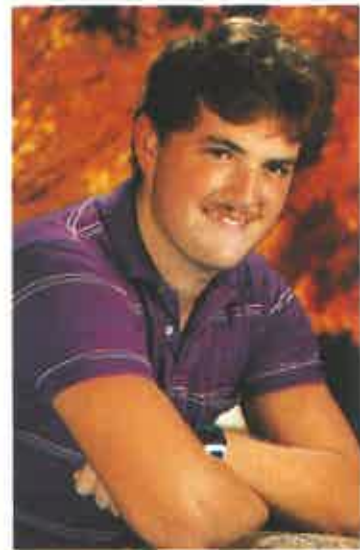
Lavonne Virginia
Robinson
Teresa Renae Robinson
Loretta Kay Rogers

Rebecca Sue Rowand
Regina Ann Rulona
Cateriah Watasha
Sediq



Aaron Bernard Sirk
Michael George Smith
Kevin Ray Starkey

Virginia A. Schutte
Alfred L. Shupe
Lottie Cooper Siegrist



Duawne Fredrick
Starling
Regina Rae Steinmuss
Daryl Trenton Stong

DeAnn Champion
Kristen Clark
Traci Clark
Byron deWeldon
Eric Ellington
Mike Fleckenstein
Kelli Fluharty
Crystal Ford
Bruno Gordonne
Doug Harcombe
Caleb Hartsfield
Rima Karim
Dawn Keeler
Becky Knoll
Sean Kootsey
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Lani Kreitner
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Sam Liversidge
Philip Lopez
Ann Mariani
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Loretta Rogers
Becky Rowand
Mike Smith
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Kim Strickland
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Jared Thompson
Michelle Tucker
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"Generals"

The few, the proud, the elite: the four year seniors. Yes, they do more than most people do before 9:00 a.m. The average senior is already up at 6:15 a.m., eating breakfast or getting ready for a first period class.

The four year senior has been through it all. The freshman year hanging will never be forgotten, nor will the most enjoyed P.E. class! No one will let their sopho-

more religion class, with the always enthusiastic Buz Menhardt, slip through their minds. These seniors still tremble with terror just thinking of their "Mary had a Little Lamb" speech in English II.

Finally, the junior year came, sweeping them to the world of upperclassmen. This gave them some long awaited respect (except from seniors.)

As the four years seniors moved up in the ranks, they have learned to be brave and daring. A sneak trip to 7-11. This too will stay in their memories.

Now they have reached the highest rank — the four year "General". They are the leaders of the whole unit. There is nothing left to do here. It's time to move on. The seniors must start again somewhere else.

These seniors have made some wonderful friends in the last four years. Anthony Murphy, four year senior, said, "Friends you make at S.V.A. are friends you want to keep for life." The friends, faculty, and fun will never be forgotten. They have finally made it.

Doug Harcombe

Alyson Arnea Stos
Kimberly Kay
Strickland



Julie Ann Trelles
Michelle Lea Tucker
Jenelle Ann Vassar

Rebecca Jean Suriner
Christian Anthony Susi



Jared David Thompson
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Lani Kreitner works intently at her computer as Mr. Johnston helps her in Computer Literacy.



Honors and High Honors

For those who are receiving honors and high honors, it has taken four long years to achieve this goal. These students have given extra time and effort, and are now receiving the reward.

On graduation day twelve students will be wearing a gold tassel and a gold cord which represents honors. The seventeen receiving high honors will wear a gold sash along with the tassel and cord.

To receive high honors, students must have an accumulated G.P.A. of 3.7, A 3.4 accumulated G.P.A. is required for honors.

This achievement is not something that can be attained with a single effort. Instead, it is a result of four years of diligent studying and continuous work.

Kristen Clark



Regina Rulona shows her flare for art as she skillfully paints a picture.

High Honors

- DeAnn Champion
- Kristen Clark
- Traci Clark
- Mark DeFluiter
- Eric Ellington
- Kelli Fluharty
- Melody Follante
- Lynette Georgeson
- Wanda Hess
- Becky Knoll
- Sean Kootsey
- Samuel Liversidge
- Doug Massey
- Loretta Rogers
- Becky Rowand
- Mike Smith
- Laura Veach
- Edelweiss von Maack

Honors

- Julienne Coe
- Doug Harcombe
- Dave Heissner
- Bruno Gordonne
- Jessica Mack
- Ann Mariani
- Kerry Olson
- Regina Rulona
- Kim Strickland
- Jerry Zepp

Kerry S. Wilday
Jerry Vaughn Zepp
Philip Wayne Zepp



"Chillin" in the dorm, Billy Lyon and Duawn Starling enjoy some rare free time in their hectic senior schedules.



BOOSTERS

Kerry, Traci and Lynette — L love you guys — ALOT — Kristen

To: SK, JO, KR, CS, IS, MT — My year would not have been the same without you. — TF

E: I still can't figure out "What have I, What have I . . ." We deserve only the best! And it's going to be fun, it's going to be fun!! Lori

Tina, We're 13 years and still kicking . . . Love ya, Jul

To My Italian Man — You're the best thing that ever happened to me! I;; love you forever!! TR

To my best friend David, You're laughter and our memories will always be with me. I LOVE YOU — Brighteyes

Dear Bunnies, I'll miss "Sharon and YOU". Love Olson

Dav — Remembr our 2nd clarinet pencil — JC

Class of '91m "Raisins" Rule FOREVER!!!

Hey Anonymous! Love, Tweet-tweet. "89" M7M, Cleveland, Boobie Felix Madison & Chief. Moo Moo — never forget MaFu, Ra Faga, the Mafia, ahum yup astronaut, and the big "G". Love ya, Unger

R. Tuck — Behave yourself next yr w/out me. I luv U. M. Tuck

Kristie Vaught, I'll love you forever — Conan the Barbarian

SA, RP, LK, KW, TR, KS, JC, JT, GR, LR & Fig. Thanx for being such good friends! CP

To the only best friend I'm in love with. Thanks for always being there when I needed you most. I love you AM (The Italian One)

We can sing any note or part we want! Right tenor? KF

JC, DP, SL, JJ, MP — Thanks for the friendship. You made Olympians bear-



able. DC

Thanks and love especially to Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Croft, Mrs. Goddard, and Miss Burks! And everyone else! Mike Fleckenstein Lynette, I never want our friendship to end, not ever! Love Jennifer

Kim S — I'll pay you back for singing, I can get served now!!! Eric

JP Don't forget me, best of luck in everything. Always, JD

To: CG — remember the good times. Glad we worked everything out/ Love ya. TF

GS Thanx for your friendship and all the fun times CP

Dad, thank you for all the love and support you gave me the four years at SVA Love Byron

JV — 4 long yrs! Thanx for your insight and unconditional loyalty. M.T.

RK, TR, JV, JT, KS — Remember the special times — Julienne

To the ELITE Beta Bunnies — (U know who U are) U're all the best and I'm going to miss U all like heck next yr. TR

Dear Julie, To a swell friend. See you later. Love Script

Jerry — Luv that hair babe — Michelle

Tiff, I luv U, Your ex-slob

Hey twin dresser — Buy some more sweats! This has got to stop. Love your twin

Lavonne Robinson — Long live the Republicans. Eric

Carla, You're the best roomie I ever had BFF Jul

Wahlne: Together we did the impossible — we survived! Lori

Katrina Nelson — Please come back — I love you — Scotty

Dear Mrs. Liers — MOO!!!! — Thanks for the nickname — E²

"Double X" thanks for everything. Love your Bio II friend

History Buffs (BR & DM) Aren't U glad we stuck it out? At Least we had fun! Professor Kelli.

Kevin, Duaawne, and Bob: "You can't hurry Love" — Gina

DM/AM PLEASE learn to "control" Aunt Flo! Becky

Krissy — Thanks 4 listening. Luv U, Lynette

The Fabulous 5! Jo, SL, MT, IS, & KR. I hope we survive.

I love you mom, aunt Myrtle, SJ Liers, Kris Dav, D. Magers, Mrs. Rulona, Gina, Liz, Lori Claire, Missy, Kat, Lee, Dan, EH, CH, DM, LP, BR, Cathy, G.E. (Ric)V., Lower brass, 42, a dumb blond, and all beautiful women! — Wanna french DK? P.S. Sorry you left Clint! Owe you blowpops, Ms. Wheatley. P.S.S. Mr. Rogers Rules!!!! Scotty "Scoop" Blackburn

Daryl, You're the BEST! I'll Always Love you. Forever Kerry XOXO

KO — Keep up the self-esteem, they aren't that small. E²

Jen Flu — Which way is Harrisonburg?? Love W.E.

Ann — It wasn't the same without you. Thanks for all your help. Love, Your



Guidance Counselor.

RW, MU, & CC, U R the best friends anyone could ask 4. Each of U R very special 2 me and don't u ever forget it! Love ya! GG

Dearest Billy, I'm glad we are together and I hope plan "A" works. Thank you for being so understanding and loving. I love you with all my heart. Love you, Ginger.

Julie and Cathy: you're the best! I love you, Gina

Dear KC, KW, GR, JT, JC, BR, LR, RP, WH, CS, DK, TC, EV, AM, DM, MC, TK, EE, SK, LL. Thanks for all the memories. Love BK

Dear Bro, Thanx for always being there. I'll miss you, Lov Loc

Flordelino Nonong Lagundino — To my best friend, What would I do without you? Is she there? I love you, Lynette

Julie Coe, The best girl to go skiing with and get caught. Friends forever, Love, Byron

Hey Garbanzos — Food is not the enemy! D.P. and you — Sounds good! Love, the youngest grandchild.

The Boys, DJ BL, KJ, MJ, DS, EC, DH — Marcelo J. Flores

S.T. thanx 4 many good times Whits/ROM — Time, Picture it. Joy

Melodious — Don't forget s cups, Moonlighting, TAQS3, MP yelling, Still of the Night — WS, Wut time is it? Love Wngr

The Few. The Proud. Andrew, John, Ann, Ecel, and Mark — BL

I love U NC, DD, WH, CK, HL, SL, NN, JO, LS, MT — Soph girls are ok. Huckies rule, sting is king, TBN's kick woodwinds. I'll visit you. Nique stay mature, Gina farewell and farewell LLG

My Lady Soul, I'm forever yours Love Duawne

To JD — 13 years, best friends, summer 85, Phill, Bexhill! Love ya lots! Tina Sunshine — Thanks for being the truest friend I could ask for. Moonlighting is a great show, eh? Love, your casper-the-friendly-ghost friend.

Julie, wasn't the Betty concert great?! Love Byron

Dav and Col — Let's go waste some water! E

KCO: You've always been there for me. I'll miss you very much. Love JMO

MS. ATTITUDE — Let's get married, just think what your kids would look like. MR. ATTITUDE.

LMG 2 — Rummy! U have always been there for me; thanks! I'll miss you U. Luv LMG 1

Battle Axe — Thanx 4 leaving me here at the assylum! some friend U R! Never

4get your HAVEN. Ahh-my hear, why do U insist on sneaking in my room unexpectedly? What happened to my lamppost? Pink elephant and rocking chair. Letter of Advice, 4th of July, May the PARK live forever! Congo-woman, I Luv U. Becky

Jason Johnson — You're the little brother I never had. Eric

Lisa — We rule next year! Yeah! Love, Jen Flu

Hey 3-pt shooter(LG) — U can do it next year (maybe even pt guard) I'll be watching! Kelli

Alexander Nicholas — I'll think of Santorini when I'm sad, and never forget our happiness. I love you — Kerry

LKR — U and I go way back! Little Red Fiero! Letter of Advice Bio 2, playing in the rain, 7-11, Homeleaves! Always Becky

Ann and Edell — Love and Miss U! the Beta Bunnies

GEV Commander Scotty: Watch out for Heavy Tank and Mibile Howitzer: GEV Commander Eric

To JSB: You'll always be special to me. RAR

Dear Eric — Let's go have some grape juice to celebrate our escape. Love DeAnn. P.S. I had the time of my life.

Colleen-drugged-out masseuse and critic: Thanks Chica LG

TO: Tif, Monique, Veachy, Cindee, Cthy, Bobbie, Jen, Stacey, Lisa, Laura, Michelle, Bird-legs(TC), Tina, Auntie, Angie, Emily, Kim, Cindy, Jessica, Wanda-woman(our R.A.), Stebbie-babe. Sending Greeting and Thanks for a memorable 87-88 year Yours truley, NL

Lynette — I HATE PRE-CAL!!! Eric

Matt, Thanks for your friendship. You have a terrible attitude. Love, "The Snob" P.S. I catch bigger fish!!!!

Alli: Don't forget Dancing in the window, goopy, praying during fires, lowered standards "hey", no sleep and Jeffy Becky S. — Had a hard time staying faithful in the ge. of 87 didn't U?! TR

Victor, I'm glad you're my brother and will miss yoo. From your smarter half.

KF, SK, EE, MC — Thanks for all the support. I couldn't have made it without you guys. DC P.S. It's finally over. Let's PARTY! To the good times RS. They were Great! DH

The best Hobbler, Beta Rats: DH, DH, SL, SK, AM, JT, DS, JP, BG, NL

Rebecca, Thanx for everything. Have faith and hope. I love you forever, Jared.

Cindy P — I'm glad we're good friends. Stay in tough — Gin

Ann Mariani: Missed you at Valentines, so . . . Be Mine . . . Eric



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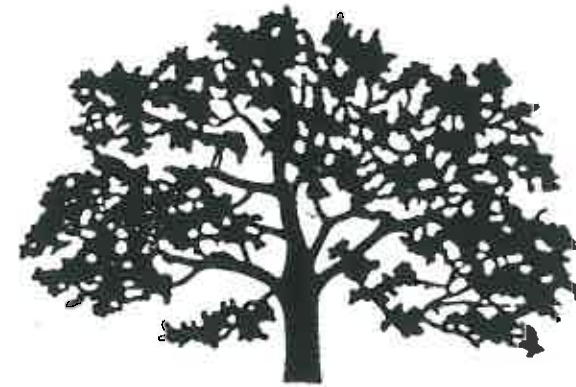
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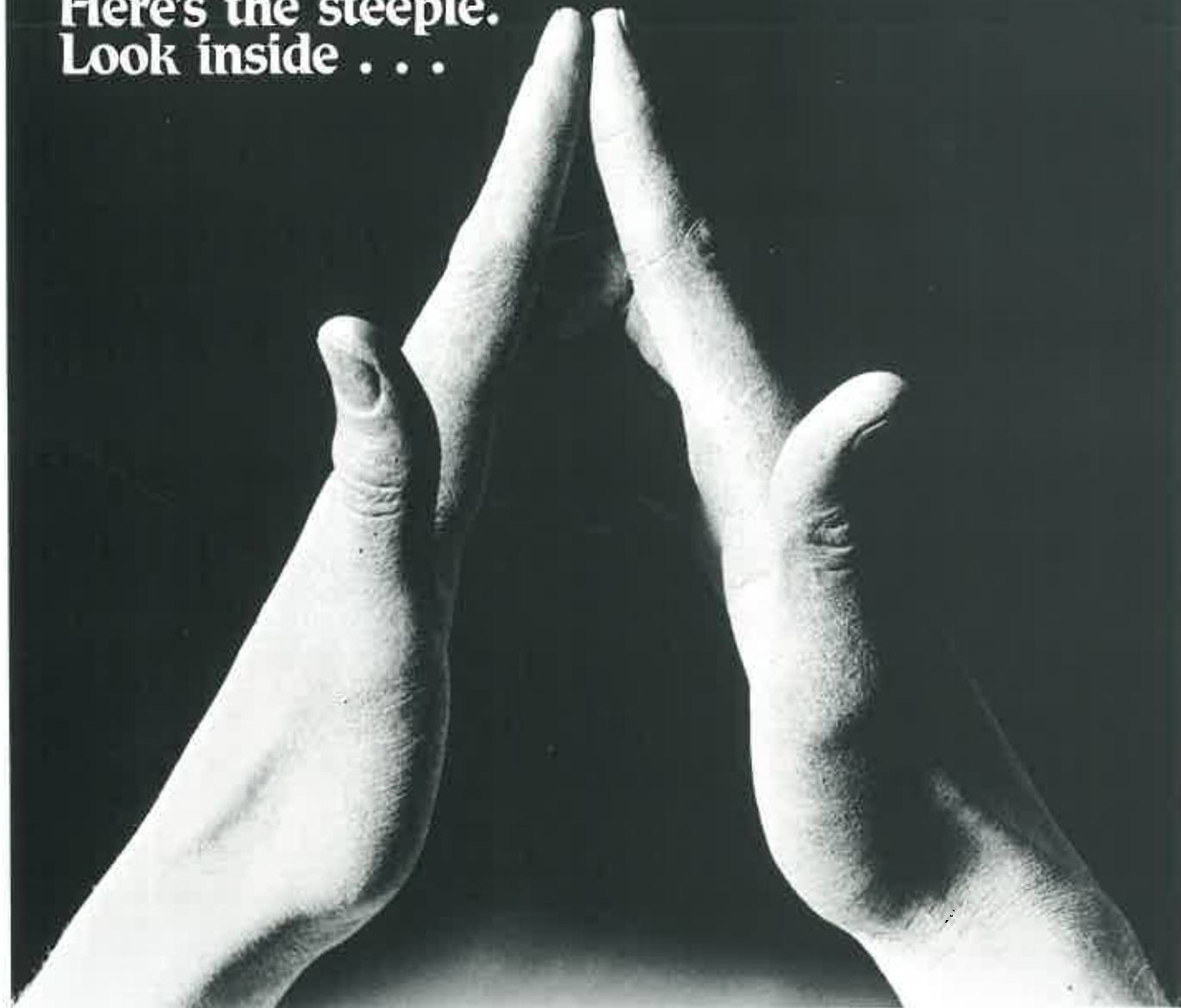


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invited to church. Welcome them. Get your youth Sabbath school to plan social events that sound exciting for young people.

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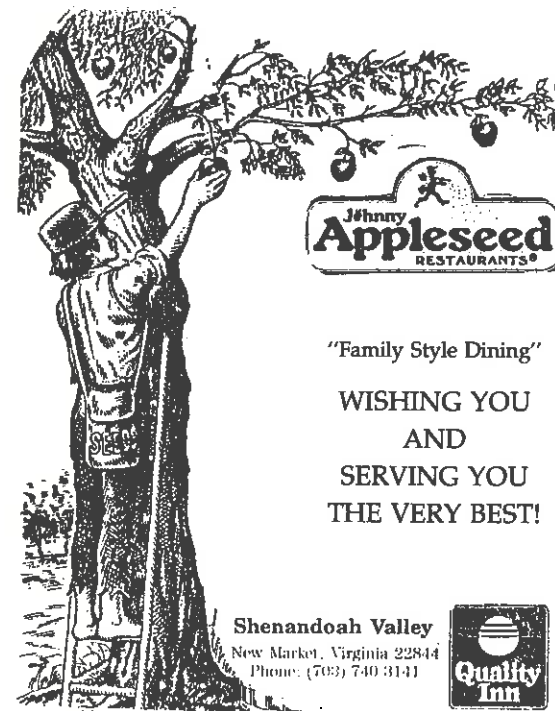
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Dav: Thanks for being there for me through everything from handshake on through becoming your "second roommate." Your friendship is important to me. Lynette's Sister.

Edelweiss, thanks for your awesome friendship. Love Kerry "CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS" Fleck

TRICKWMTKOJV And to the left! U have been great friends and I'm gonna miss U! Luv, Lynette

LLG: The Police, Outlandos d'amour, side 1 song 2 — That's ME To the red dogette — You light up my life. We love you! — The Sisters.

From one Flu sister to another — I am sure going to miss you next year as you depart in search for more "Wine 89's." Best of luck, Love ya!

Dawnie — Poo Poo Rainy days, 4th of July, Mon-Nite, Letter of Advice, B & J, Motorcycle at 120 mph! Park, CA, Ta-Taz! I LUV U ALWAYS! Bodacious

My Hog town Honey — Whoops!! Love, Me

Rima, Remember the time we got the Jag stuck on the beach! Boy was that fun!

Mariju-Wanda—"I'm not looking wither!" Becky

To Beaner: Don't forget camoda suction cups, the view, American Anthem, the soake in the basket and Pearl! Love ya Allie

Mom, Thank you for all the support and love throughout the year. Love, Byron

To Jimmy's Daughter — You were always there for me. Thanks! Love Jimmy's Woman

To My blond friend (TS) — Remember BB trips and all R fun. I'll Love U always and I'll miss U — KDF

"Much love and appreciation!" Mom and Pop Love Mike

Dear Julie, You're the best sister in the world — Kerry

DeAnn: Thanks for hiding "Wonder Wagon" — it's only a SMALL dent! Eric

Dear Leeward, I need my hug for the day. Don't hurt yourself painting the house just to pay off superbowl debts. Champion

Duawne — Thank you for being one of my closest friends. Let's stay in touch for a long time. Love you lots, Ginger

Tennis Champ — U R the greatest sis (Jen Flu) I'll miss U. I know I can Beat U. Love always Kaka

To: Heissy, Jerry, Lee, Doug — Hobble Always! Love ya, Finger

Kootz/Nice Car! Wanna trade? . . . Thanks for the friendship over the last four years. Sneaking to HB, Fatal Attraction, Wendy's Big Delux, the gleasome threesome, rockies ice cream, VA. beach, studmobile! E²

BLOND IN BLACK — YOU missed, I'M sorry, YOUR loss!

Dear Kerry, Thanx for being my best friend, I love you. Daryl

"P Face" Take the lead sometime and STAY AWAY FROM MY COLLEGE! Eric

Dearest Marcus, Thans for a wonderful year! I will remember Aug. 22, Sept. 13, Jan. 20, and Valentines. Much Love, Becca

My little consolation prize, you're no longer a Kyph. Thanks for alway being there. I love you. P.S. Where's the Tom-tom?

Lori — JSB, Mexico, DM, PSAT's, skiing! E

Scotter: 2 down, 2 to go. Write me this summer! from, Legs

D + E E=MC² Save H2O Clean Bana D That's dumb E you're weird.

Gwendolyn, Always remember the good times we had in Mr. J's room after Geo. class. Thanx for being there when I needed you. You're great, I will never forget you. Love ya! Marc

DeeAnn, Don't forget Jimi, Love Mark P.S. Simple Man

BETA . . . BETA . . . BETA RATS, HOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

My DANISH friend, Yi elska' di! Becky

Rima, The most exotic and interesting girl on campus. Friends forever. Love, Byron

Dear TK, one year gone already! Have fun next year. Love Becky

AS, NT, LC, LN Guys, you're the best! Aim, we "survived" together duke, What went out the window? I dunno, push it! Love ya!

TR, LG, MT, KO, TC, RK, JC, you've put me thru 20m of agony I luv u guys anyway JV

Dear BARF, R U tired of typing? Thanks for all your help. U R the greatest. Love KDF



BOOSTERS

Dear Lynette, You've made my last two years the best. Thanks for the fun times and for your friendship. Love Nogger. P.S. My Calvin will miss you.

Dear Becky, You're more than just a friend to me. You've made my senior year one to remember! I Love you. Mark

Dearest Ginger, I honestly love you with entire heart and soul. With God in our hearts we can accomplish anything. I'll always be there. Love, Billy

Beta Bunnies TR, LG, JV, TC, KO, MT, I love and will miss you guys love Dil

To my wise girl, donna Kostrub — A true blue friend. Wise Guy

Monique(sleeper) Sweet dreams, especially when I'm around. Love, Curtian Man (Burns)

Flubug — U will always be a wonderful friend! Remember Jellico! Love U, LMG

Edelweiss — Don't forget April 30, 1992 — Sean

Kelli — What about our Solid Gold Costumes?! Becky

"Oh grief" BAG — don't forget cold mornings. I trust you completely. Your the best friend ever. I love you lots. KEC

"To my family of friends at my second home . . . Thanks" #7

Julie — I've enjoyed spending time with you. You are so special to me. Stay just the way you are. I love you! JP

To: the toga tyrants: EB, MB, DC, AL, DL, JL, MC, WT, AV, Remember us always! Love: the toga babes: JD, TF, CG, SK, SL, JO, KR, SC, IS, MT, Jerry, Whiiiiig, Luv Jenelle

Dougie — Just a little free publicity. Luv U Michelle.

To the Beta Rats — U're the most interesting, Obnoxious, exciting guys I

know. I'm gonna miss U! TR

LR, LG Remember the summer of 85. CP

Hi HO — You're the best, thanks for such a great friendship, "The peice" James, You've been my bet friend I will never forget your smile. Love, Jenelle.

Edelweiss — Where R U? Michelle

Shawn and Dave — Thanks for due Pizza's! Love, Jen Flu

Michelle, 4 years and each 1 holds special memories. Thanks 4 always being there. Love JV

Polly — U've always been here with us. I missed U like Heck! TR Hey Little boy, want some candy? My Pec's are bigger than Yours! Eric

Dear Mark, Here's to Jimi Hendrix. Love DeAnn(unbelievable)

Lynette, Official flying, I'll miss you. Paranoid

AU, JC, SL, — Thanks 4 the good times in Olympians. Remember our 3-High! TR

Duawne — Don't you wish you were short too? . . . I'm sure your rear will grow! Eric

The best times to the Hobbler. Hobble-D-Lee & D-Hobbler I







As the year passes and we form never-ending friendships, Shenandoan Valley Academy's "homelike" atmosphere becomes more real to all of us, students and teachers alike. We realize that even though we may have resisted it at first, the feeling that Shenandoah was home deepened inside of us not waiting for our consent. Years after we leave here many of us may very well be heard saying, "You know, Shenandoah was just like home."

